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D.H.S. Jam-Packed in '73

An enrollment of thirteen-hundred-plus students in a school built for only seven hundred can certainly create a problem.

To combat our rising enrollment, eight o'clock classes appeared at D.H.S. two years ago. In 1972-73, we had twenty-two early classes—almost doubling the original number. Last spring, seniors scheduled themselves to take some of the workload from the swamped Ad-

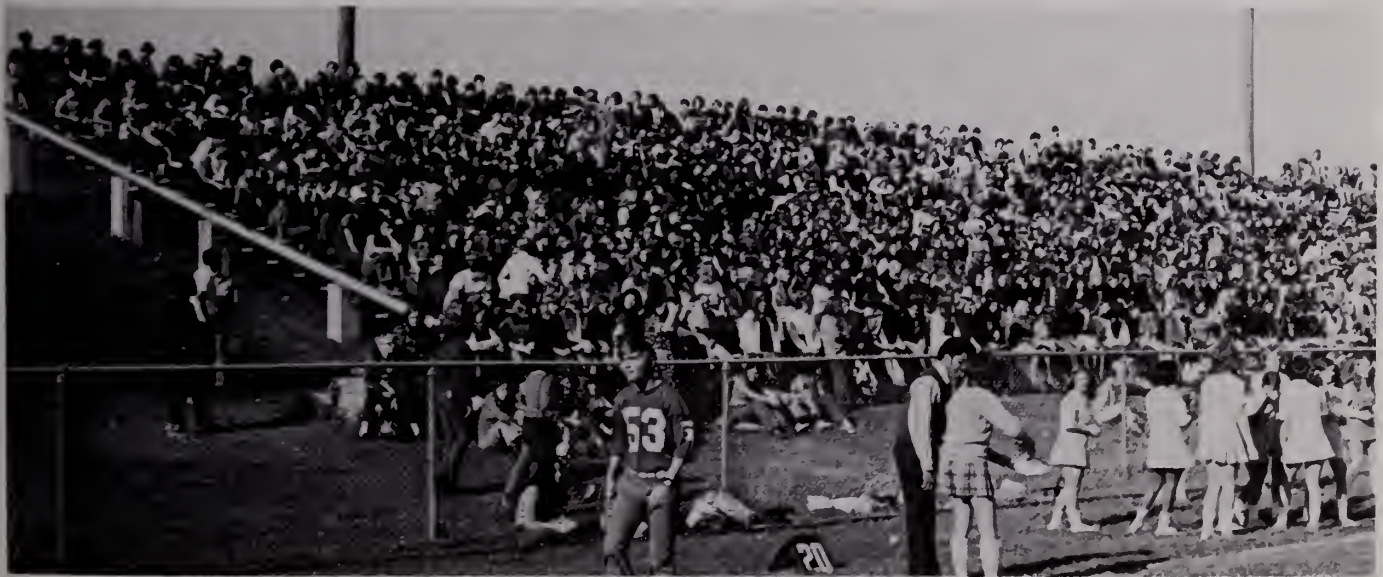
ministration. To cope with the rising number of student problems, the Administrative and Guidance Departments each added new personnel. Our curriculum was expanded to encompass new teachers and new electives to help eliminate over-crowded classrooms. A new lunch period for Eighth Graders helped reduce the long lunch lines and crowded tables. Locker shortages became a crisis, and for

the first time, Senior boys had to share lockers.

Traffic control came to D.H.S. in '73. "Up" and "Down" staircases were necessary to avoid those five-minute jams between classes. Our gym was no longer large enough to seat the entire student body, and we completely filled the home football stands for pep rallies.



Mobs of D.H.S. students cheered the Homecoming Parade.



In '73 our student body completely filled the "Home" football stands.

Crowded D.H.S. Confiscates Additional Facilities.



Seniors Lu Ann Deyerle and Debbie Tucker enjoy the homecoming festivities as they "stuff" the third place Beta Club float.

Our climbing enrollment forced the D.H.S. administration to change many policies and rules. New federal regulations required officials to remove the ice cream sales from the cafeteria. The bookstore became the new ice cream counter, and the "lunch time masses" congregated around that one small window.

Because the extra work of planning a curriculum for the new school demanded more time, Social Science, Math, and English Department Heads required two planning periods. Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Ralph Allison, and Mrs. Ann Armbrister occupied the partitioned offices in the new Guidance Office annex.

Last year D.H.S. confiscated two rooms from the Old Dublin Elementary School. In 1973 we annexed another room for English. In foul weather it was cold and wet traveling across the road. As an added inconvenience to both teachers and students, there were no bathroom facilities or public address speakers in the Elementary rooms.

Assemblies presented a problem as the student body could barely fit into two sessions—the auditorium was just too small. The cafeteria, gym, library, and auditorium provided space for homerooms, club meetings and classes.

While Parent-Teacher Conferences were held, parents visited their sons' or daughters' teacher. Miss Marian Richardson is showing Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith some fundamentals of Trigonometry.





In addition to student industry, physics labs require much teacher preparation. Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop fills bottles with chemicals before class begins.



Football coaches are noted for their ability to express themselves. D.H.S. Coach Ray Dunavant proves he is no exception as he tells Melvin Bond exactly what he did wrong.

The Hudson Terrace Subdivision is built around the New Dublin Elementary School.



Highland Park is rising behind Route #11 outside of Dublin.



Pulaski Furniture is building a gigantic plant on the south side of Dublin.



Hudson Terrace adds many new families each month.

Dublin Has Growing Pains



Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell are surrounded by houses under construction in Fair Acres.



Fair Acres adds two new houses per week.



New apartments rise in Dublin. Poff Construction, Inc. erects this sub-division in the outskirts of Dublin.

Manufacturers and businessmen are moving into Southwest Virginia. Both Pulaski and Radford will soon have complete new shopping centers. Housing subdivisions in the Dublin school district rise in a matter of weeks.

In 1973 Dublin citizens re-elected Mayor Leo Jackson, and the Town Council hired another police officer. The Board of Supervisors and Town Council built Dublin's first tennis courts located on the old Elementary School property.

Our area offers an expanding range of educational opportunities. In 1972-73, nearby Radford College, formerly an "all-girls" school, opened its doors to men and became a co-educational institution. Blacksburg's Virginia Tech incorporated over 18,000 students in its centennial year. New River Community College, located in Dublin, completed the construction of several new educational and recreational facilities including six lighted tennis courts.

The new Pulaski County High School is still in construction stages, and until it is completed, our "over-population" problem can only become more acute. Pulaski County is swelling with people—it's no wonder Dublin High School has "GROWING PAINS!"

Some of the New Housing Developments in the Dublin School District

ORCHARD HILLS
FAIR ACRES
HUDSON TERRACE
ROLLING HILLS
VISTA SUBDIVISION
CLOYD COURT
HIGHLAND PARK
WALNUT SUBDIVISION
WOOD SUBDIVISION
SKY VIEW SUBDIVISION



Members of the Senior Chorus sing in spite of crowded conditions.



Student teacher Miss Linda Houser explains factoring to her algebra class.

In 1973, Dublin High School encompassed fifty-five faculty members and over forty extra-curricular clubs, sports, and activities. The conception of a five-hour "school-marm" is gone—a teacher's work is never done. In addition to those late-night hours of grading papers and planning lessons, most D.H.S. teachers sponsored after school activities on their own time.

Extra-curricular activities are a vital part of the learning process, and an "educator" is called upon to become involved with many community as well as school projects.

This year, plans for the new Pulaski County High School and intermediate schools had to be completed. Many teachers spent hours writing and rewriting course descriptions, listing skills to be taught, and finding materials relevant to new classes and subjects. To cope with this problem, English, Math, and Social Science Department heads utilized two planning periods, occupying offices in the Guidance Annex. Our faculty, in cooperation with Pulaski High, operated as one unit in order to offer the best possible opportunities to students who will attend the new schools.

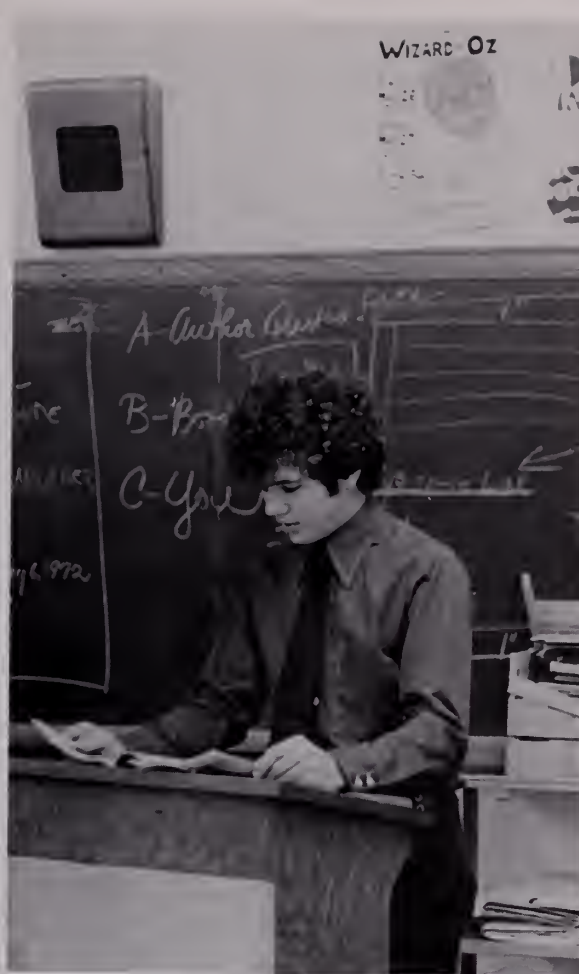
Our "growing pains" were most evident in the classroom—affecting both the teacher and student.



The Duke Band nears the school in the 1972 Homecoming parade.



A teacher's work is never done. Mr. Bob McGinley entertains members and parents at the Beta Club Banquet.



Grett Dalton presents his Extemporaneous Speech competing for the school championship.



Jessie Miller and Sharon Lockard, along with other Seniors, struggle with verb conjugations in English 12.

Maple Leaves Spotlights

Campbell, King, and Newberry

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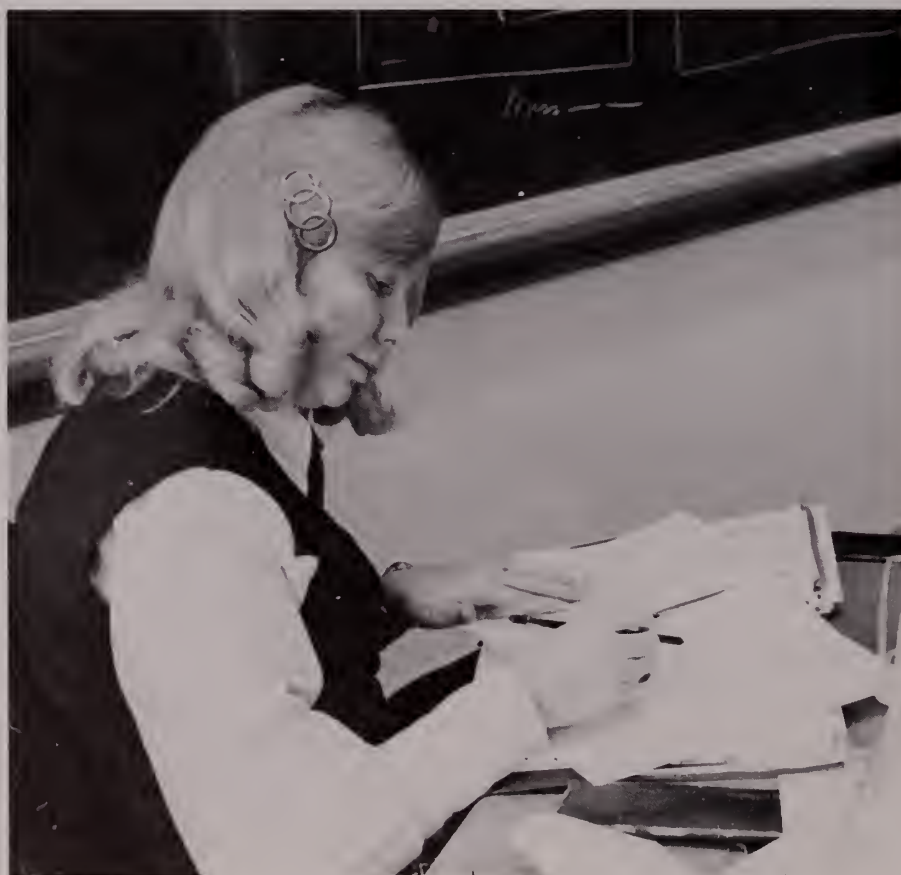
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MRS. MARY LEA CAMPBELL
Radford College, B.S.; Typing I,
Shorthand II; Sponsor of F.B.L.A.
and Junior Class, Business Advisor
of **Maple Leaves**.

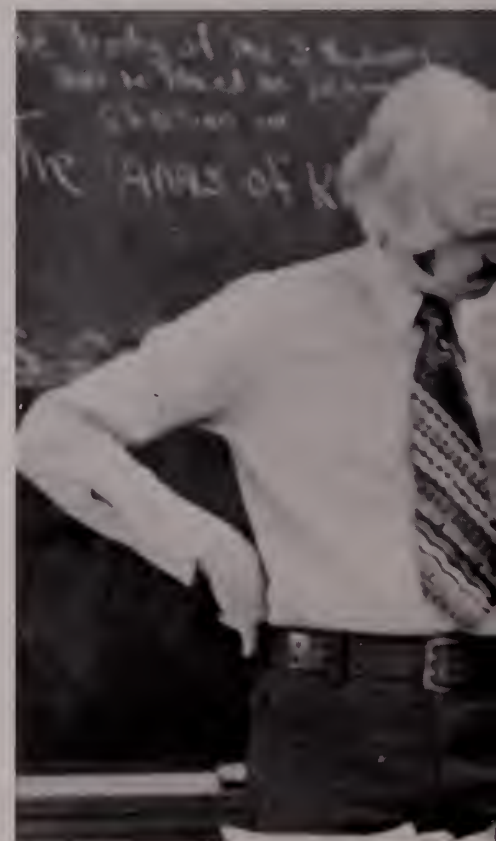
MISS PATSY L. KING
Radford College, B.S.; American
History 11; Sponsor of **Maple
Leaves**, Junior Class.

MR. JOHN NEWBERRY
Wytheville Community College,
V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; English 11,12,
Creative Writing; Sponsor of Liter-
ary Magazine, **Maple Leaves** Liter-
ary Advisor, Junior Class.

Mrs. Mary Lea Campbell grades Typing I letters.



Mr. John Newberry reviews term paper style with senior Charles Young.





Miss Patsy King shows Roma Sutphin how to correct her lay-out.



The 1973 **Maple Leaves** Staff wishes to honor three "true" educators for giving so freely of their time and themselves to this publication and to D.H.S.

The headaches, ulcers, and frustrations of publishing a yearbook so often fall upon the advisors. No one feels the crushing weight of a deadline, or the horror of not finishing sixty-five pages, as does an advisor.

After a full day of teaching, working with harried editors until midnight required dedication.

Miss King not only checked information to obtain the best design and photography, but also "argued" with yearbook companies to obtain the best possible book for D.H.S. She is the backbone of the

'73 **Maple Leaves**.

Collecting bills from advertizers and being responsible for all the money in an eight-thousand dollar operation demanded a great deal of extra time and effort from an understanding Mrs. Campbell.

An unlimited supply of patience and imagination developed headlines and captions and proofed copy for every two pages. Mr. Newberry was an invaluable critic for copy writers and editors.

Editing each lay-out, budgeting money, and planning and supplying all the background for the yearbook created many sleepless and hectic nights for our advisors.

The **Maple Leaves** 1973 is for Miss Patsy King, Mrs. Mary Lea Campbell, and Mr. John Newberry.

Few students realized the importance of the D.H.S. Administration. It was necessary to catch the smokers in the restrooms and discipline the kids that skipped classes. Someone had to open the gates at six o'clock for football games and patrol with walkie-talkies to prevent fans from sneaking over the fences. It was mandatory for the gym to be open at five-thirty for basketball games, and thirteen hundred and fifty people had to be molded into a school.

With the enrollment jumping by almost a hundred students, the Administrative Department was faced with a swamping workload. Senior scheduling helped, but there were simply too many people for two men to handle. To help alleviate the problem, Mr. Carl Lindstrom, a science teacher at D.H.S. became Assistant Principal in charge of dis-

cipline. Mr. Robert Young moved to Assistant Principal of instruction, and Mr. Charles Davis remained as Principal.

Miss Helen Cecil, secretary, and Mrs. Mabel McCleod, bookkeeper, had to bear the burden of extra students. They were buried under late requisitions and monthly reports waiting to be completed. Absentee lists had to be typed every morning, and substitute teachers had to be found—sometimes at the last moment.

Student office aides offered unlimited assistance by collecting absentee cards and lunch counts from the clips on the doors, and by delivering "office requests" to all ends of the school.

The problems of growing are perhaps most felt in the Administrative Department.



Mr. Charles B. Davis and Mr. Kenneth Dobson, Superintendent of Schools, discuss some of the



Assistant Principal, Mr. Carl Lindstrom cheerfully helps with the discipline problems that arise with the ever-increasing enrollment at D.H.S.

Administration

MR. CHARLES B. DAVIS
Concord College, V.P.I., B.S., M.Ed.

MR. CARL LINDSTROM
Lincoln Memorial, University of Tennessee, Radford College, V.P.I., B.S., M.A.

MR. ROBERT R. YOUNG
Emory and Henry College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.

Telephone conversations are an endless part of Mr. Davis' administrative duties.





Assistant Principal for Instruction, Mr. Robert Young, intently watches the football team "sweat" for its next victory.

many problems that arise in keeping 1300 students organized.

Lindstrom Joins Administrative Staff

Figures, letters, receipts, and piles of money flood the office where Mrs. Mabel McLeod, bookkeeper, and Miss Helen Cecil, secretary, must keep accurate records.





(FRONT ROW) Lee Lynn, Steve Morris, Cindy Walsh, Cheryl Waddell, Vicki Atkins, Debbie Miller, Josh Green, Karen Farris, Andrea Farmer, Martha Koger. **(SECOND**

ROW) Cecil King, Kenny Tickle, Jo Ann Farris, Dennis Reed, Wanda Hill, Rhonda Turman, Lynn Barbre, Mary Ann Armbrister, Janet Akers, Connie Ratcliffe. **(BACK ROW)**

Phillip Akers, Dickie Burgess, Ricky Walson, Mary Ann Smythers, Beverly Casey, Larry Johnston, Mike Clark, Stredwick Walker, Martha Akers, Jim Hanks, Diane Carden.



(FRONT ROW) Sara Agee, Jill Thigpen, Candy Greer, Georgia Anderson, C. E. Pugh, Billy Hale **(SECOND ROW)** Connie Epperly,

Amy Archer, Jeff Gibson, Ava Manns, Donna Cox, Cynthia Mills, Mitch Martin. **(BACK ROW)** Diane Sander, Tony Carden,

Randy Kirby, Randy Simpson, Carolyn Stowers

Clark Heads Student Council

Student Cooperative Association Officers

President

Mike Clark

Vice President

Jo Ann Farriss

Secretary-Treasurer

Cheryl Waddell

Reporter

Kenny Tickle

Parliamentarian

Rick Walson

The Student Cooperative Association of Dublin High School represented the entire student body and attempted to clear up most of the gripes of the students. The S.C.A. also attempted to bring about changes by being the intercessor between students and faculty. Representatives from each first period class, plus the presidents of the clubs made up the membership of the S.C.A. After presenting campaign speeches, the officers were elected by the student body.

the Miss D.H.S. Beauty Pageant, and a picnic for teachers at the beginning of the year. Sponsors Mr. Richard Richardson and Mr. Michael Hickman assisted members in attending work shops and the State Convention held at Virginia Beach. Also an Activities Committee was set up to coordinate all dances held at D.H.S.

A very important branch of the S.C.A. was the Bi-Racial Council. This council was organized to bring equal representation to the minority. Any discriminatory problems are brought before the Bi-Racial Council.



(FRONT ROW) Josh Green (SECOND ROW) Tony Carden, Dickie Burgess, Beverly Casey, Kenny Tickle, Jo Ann Farriss, Rick Walson, Cheryl Waddell (BACK ROW) Mr.

Richard Richardson, Mr. Michael Hickman, Mike Clark.

Owen Joins Guidance Department



Files on every student are kept in the Guidance Office, and Mrs. Ruth Howe explains test scores from these files to Joann Stafford and Mary Morehead.

Nineteen hundred and seventy-two brought Mr. Thomas Owen, a Distributive Education teacher from Pulaski High to D.H.S. as a special Senior Advisor. He became invaluable to Seniors by filling out college applications and offering counseling to students undecided about their future.

Mrs. Ruth Howe and Mrs. Canary Newman were underclass advisors and were in charge of student records. They had an endless job of determining grade averages for various purposes like the Beta Club and filing grades at the end of each nine-weeks grading period.

Honor Study hall became the scene of an additional Guidance Office which Mr. Owen occupied and plastered with shelves of college catalogues and brochures.

The D.H.S. Guidance Department sponsored a College Night for New River District schools on October 23, 1972. Representatives from over seventy-five colleges, universities and vocational schools were on hand to discuss aspects of their institutions such as entrance requirements, course offerings, and attendance costs. Students from Christiansburg, Galax, Auburn, Radford, Pulaski and Dublin attended.

The Guidance Department has expanded to meet the ever-increasing needs of a growing student body and faculty.

Mrs. Canary Newman files semester grades for underclassmen.





Mr. Thomas Owen explains the Virginia Intermont program to Rhonda Turman.

Guidance Department

MRS. RUTH HOWE
Emory and Henry, Radford College, B.A.; Sponsor of FTA.

MRS. CANARY NEWMAN
Radford College, William and Mary, B.S.; Chairman of Guidance Department.

MR. THOMAS OWEN, JR.
V.P.I. & S.U., Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Senior Class Advisor.



Guidance Counselors Mrs. Ruth Howe, Mrs. Canary Newman, and Mr. Thomas Owen examine new P.S.A.T. test booklets.

Junior Betas Inducted at Fall Banquet

The Beta Club is an honorary organization for Juniors and Seniors with 3.2 (B+) grade average. Members must maintain a 3.0 average in order to remain in the club.

Juniors meeting the Beta Club standards were inducted as members at a banquet held in the fall.

Beta members were involved in

various projects such as preparing food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas and operating the concession stand at basketball games and constructing a float for Homecoming. Also, different members are responsible for devotions each Friday morning.

Three contestants and an alter-

nate were elected from the club to compete on "Klassroom Kwiz." Chosen to represent the Dublin Beta Club this year were Connie Ratcliffe, Keith Campbell, and Bob Peek. Larry Johnston was the alternate.

The club sponsors were Miss Richardson and Miss Phillips.



SENIOR MEMBERS

(FRONT ROW) Marcia Dail, Cindy Sutton, Lu Ann Dyerle, Leslie Kirby, Teresa Quick, Cindy Walsh, Audrey Brown, Sharon Dalton, **(SECOND ROW)** Sue Hall, Karen Farris,

Debbie Parks, Debbie Tucker, Linda Davis, Sheilah Fortner, Diane Blevins, Jennifer Lawrence, Wanda Akers, **(THIRD ROW)** Martha Koger, Janet Akers, Lora Lee Smith, Jeanette Hall, Regina Younce, Deloris McKinney, Susan Guthrie, Rhonda Turman, Debbie Han-

cock, **(BACK ROW)** Dennis Reed, Keith Campbell, Freddie Smith, Tommy Covey, Robert Gibson, Dickie Burgess, Connie Ratcliffe, Larry Johnston, Mary Ann Armbrister, Marsha McCormick



JUNIOR MEMBERS

(FRONT ROW) Diane Tribble, Terri Childress, Debbie Agee, Suzette Thigpen, Charlene Taylor, Mary Wojciechowski, Lynn Southern, **(SECOND ROW)** Kathy Poe, Ei-

leen Greer, Pam Martin, Kay Jennings, Sandy Graham, Teresa Capaldini, Helga Thompson, Arleta Lefler, **(THIRD ROW)** Judy Smith, Martha Akers, Debra Stoots, June Stike, Wanda Hill, Dale Franklin, Lynn Thompson, Mary Rupe, Sue Ellen Farmer,

(BACK ROW) Ricky Arehart, Robert Williams, Vernon Hamblin, Milton Clark, Kenny Tickle, Mary Ann Smythers, Bob Peek, Bridget Moore, Alice Morgan, Brenda Coake, Janet Hale



Beta Club officers Connie Ratcliffe, Mary Ann Armbrister, Leslie Kirby, Teresa Quick, Lora Lee Smith, Regena Younce, and sponsors Miss Pat Phillips and Miss Marian Richardson plan the Beta Induction Banquet for Juniors.

Beta Club Officers

President
Mary Ann Armbrister
Recording Secretary
Teresa Quick
Corresponding Secretary
Deloris McKinney

Treasurer
Lora Lee Smith
Reporter
Leslie Kirby
Parliamentarian
Regena Younce



Homecoming King candidates Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess, and Mike Clark ride the third-place Beta Club Float, "Only Dukes Have Soul."



Connie Ratcliffe, Keith Campbell, and Bob Peek appear on WDBJ's Klassroom Kwiz on December 4 representing the Beta Club. Dublin lost to Cave Spring High School 150-120.

Linguistics Expands

The Linguistics Department has grown to include a Foreign Language division in addition to the English Department. Spanish, initiated at D.H.S. this year and taught by Mrs. Virginia Huddle, joined Mrs. Thalia Looney's Latin and French classes to form an expanded Foreign Language Department. Student demands necessitated broadening our Foreign Language courses.

The English Department experimented with team teaching programs on the eighth and eleventh grade levels. Mrs. Virginia Huddle, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, and Miss Susan Davidson were involved with the Eighth Grade program; Mr. Roy Maiden, Miss Suzanne Steele, and Mr. John Newberry worked with the Juniors. Curriculum in the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades—such as the study of grammar, poetry, and short sto-

ries—was standardized with Pulaski High in preparation for unifying in '75.

For the first time, all Seniors had Mrs. Ann Armbrister for grammar and Mr. Newberry for the study of **Lord of the Flies** by William Golding and **A Tale of Two Cities** by Charles Dickens.

English teachers were in the hectic swing of preparing a curriculum for the new school. After much deliberation, they wrote paragraph descriptions of the course to be offered and the materials to be used.

This year, Mr. Newberry had a Creative Writing class as a new course. The thirteen students enrolled learned that one does not have to be inspired to write effectively.

Mr. Michael Rolan was new in Linguistics, adding new ideas to the largest department in the school.

Senior English students would be more than happy to do without the weekly spelling tests, but Mrs. Armbrister insists that these are for their own good, and continues grading.



Linguistics

MRS. ANN ARMBRISTER
Emory and Henry, B.A.; Chairman of English Department; English 12; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MISS VADA BOYD
Ferrum Junior College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; English 9; Sponsor of FTA, Freshman Class.

MISS SUSAN DAVIDSON
Hiwassee College, East Tennessee State University, Radford College, A.A., B.S.; English 8; Sponsor of Freshman Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Class.

MRS. ODETTE GRAHAM
Concord College, Radford College, B.S.; English 10; Sponsor of Forensics, Sophomore Class.

MRS. VIRGINIA HUDDLE
Radford College, B.S.; Spanish, English, Reading; Sponsor of Senior Class, Junior-Senior Play.

MRS. ELAINE JACKSON
Radford College, B.S.; English 8; Sponsor of **Top Hat Tales**, Eighth Grade Class.

Mrs. Barbara Whitten operates office machinery as an aide for the English Department.



Department

MRS. THALIA LOONEY
Radford College, B.A., M.A.; Chair-
man of Foreign Language; French I,
II, Latin I, II; Sponsor of Senior
Class.

MR. JOHN NEWBERRY
Wytheville Community College,
V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; English 11, 12,
Creative Writing; Sponsor of Liter-
ary Magazine, *Maple Leaves* Liter-
ary Advisor, Junior Class.

MR. MICHAEL ROLAN
V.P.I. & S.U.; B.A.; English 10,
American Government; Sponsor of
Sophomore Class; Coach of J.V.
Football, Basketball.

MISS SUZANNE STEELE
Emory and Henry, B.A.; English 10,
11; Sponsor of Sophomore Tri-Hi-
Y, Forensics.

MRS. DEBORAH WHITE
Longwood College, B.S.; English 9;
Sponsor of Forensics, Senior Class.
Class.

Creative Writing class members David
Reed, Karen Turpin and Vicki McGinnis
seek inspiration.



Linguistics Department Faculty members relax in "The Glen." Miss Vada Boyd, Mrs. Ann Armbrister, Mrs. Thalia Looney, Mr. John Newberry, Mr. Michael Rolan, Mrs. Debbie White, Mrs. Virginia Huddle, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Mrs. Odette Graham, Miss Suzanne Steele and Miss Susan Davidson.



Mrs. Looney's French and Latin students keep up with their holiday vocabularies.

Mrs. Mary Holloway, Judge, and Mrs. Virginia Huddle discuss the possible winners of the School finals competition in the Forensic Meet. Refreshments were prepared by the Forensic Club and were enjoyed by Judges, observers, and participants.



Sherry Dotson competes with Lynn Barbre in the Girls' Prose Division.



Mrs. Ann Armbrister cheerfully greets contestants and judges after the D.H.S. Forensic meet.

In the D.H.S. Forensic meet Neil Carlile participated in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking. He attended the District meet which was held at Radford College.

FORENSIC CLUB OFFICERS

President
Mary Ann Armbrister

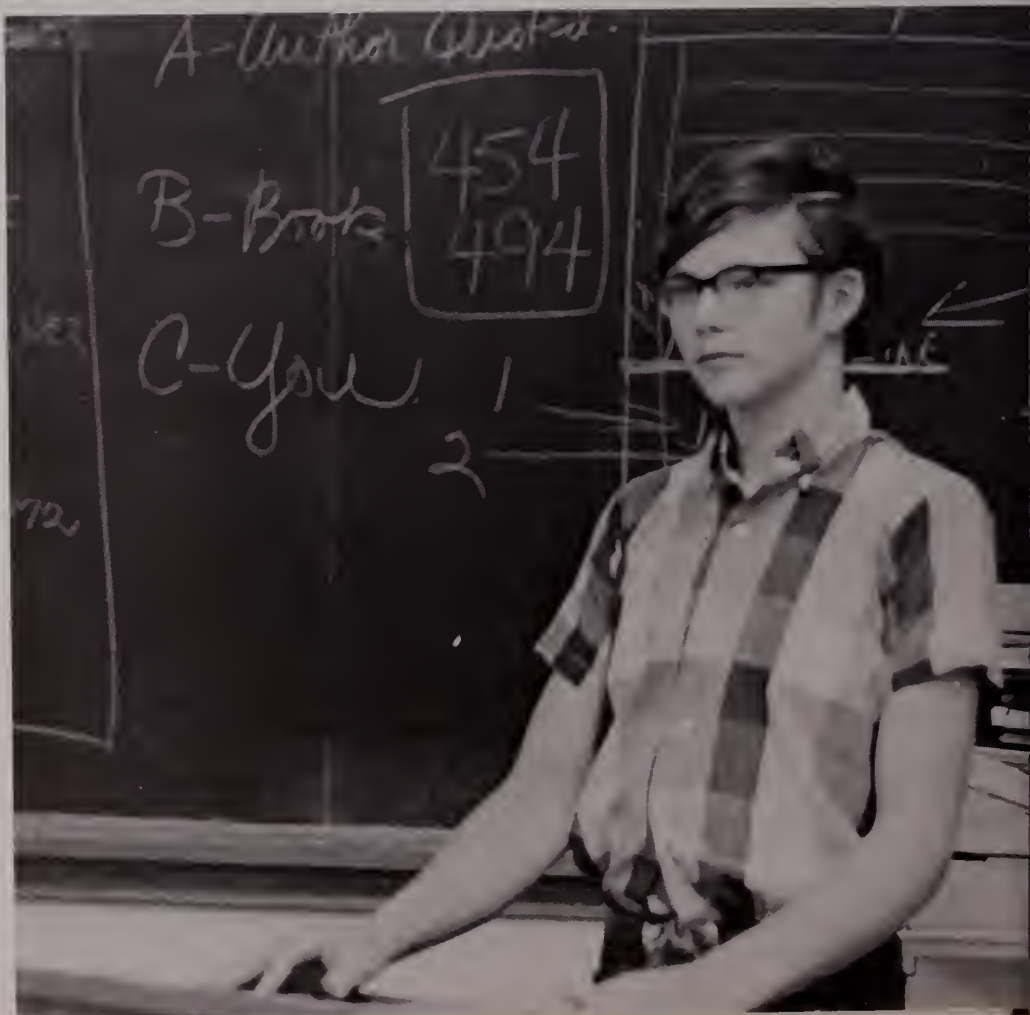
Vice President
Grett Dalton

Secretary
Sandy Graham

Treasurer
Regena Younce

Reporter
Donna Cox

Chaplain
Lynn Barbre



Armbrister Places in State Forensics Meet

The main goal of Forensics was to help students learn to read or speak effectively to an audience. The club helped its members improve their communicating abilities by offering them an opportunity to read at club meetings and at the Forensics Meet.

The '73 Forensics Meet encompassed competitions in poetry reading, prose reading, extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, spelling, and debate. Boys and girls were judged separately except in spelling and debate competitions.

During the first meet, any D.H.S. student could enter. Of these, three were chosen to compete at the school level in each category. The school winners who went on to compete at the district were girls' poetry—Lynn Barbre boys' poetry—Danny Skeens girls' prose—Karen Turpin boys' prose—Jimmy Cullop girls' extemporaneous—Connie Ratcliffe boys' extemporaneous—Neil Carlile girls' public speaking—Mary Ann Armbrister boys' public speaking—Larry

Johnston spelling—Marsha McCormick

District winners for Dublin included Danny Skeens, Jimmy Cullop, Mary Ann Armbrister, Marsha McCormick, and Lynn Barbre. Skeens, Cullop, Armbrister, and McCormick were also Regional winners and competed at the state level in Charlottesville.

Of the four Dublin contestants, only Mary Ann Armbrister scored high enough to place third in Girls' Original Oratory in a contest involving all Group AA Schools in Virginia.



(FRONT ROW) David Ferrell, Tannese Payne, Janie Davis, Sandy Graham, Debra Sexton, Patty Holt, Georgia Anderson, Sharon Farmer, Jonna Midkiff, Barbara Hickman. **(SECOND ROW)** Judy Smith, Karen Graham, Regina Younce, Sarah Bishop, Me-

lissa Lineberry, Bently Davie, Karen Cecil, Ronald Boyd, Karen M. Cox, Debbie Dobson. **(THIRD ROW)** Lynn Barbre, Debbie Parks, Amy Archer, Eileen Greer, Donna Cox, Jimmy Cullop, Susan Gibas, Theresa Hurst, Donna Shupe, Barbara Arnold.

(BACK ROW) Neil Carlile, Marsha McCormick, Grett Dalton, Robert Williams, Randy Gibas, Larry Johnston, Joe Graham, Randy Kirby, Gary Mills, Carla Gunter, Mary Ann Armbrister, Mac Bowles



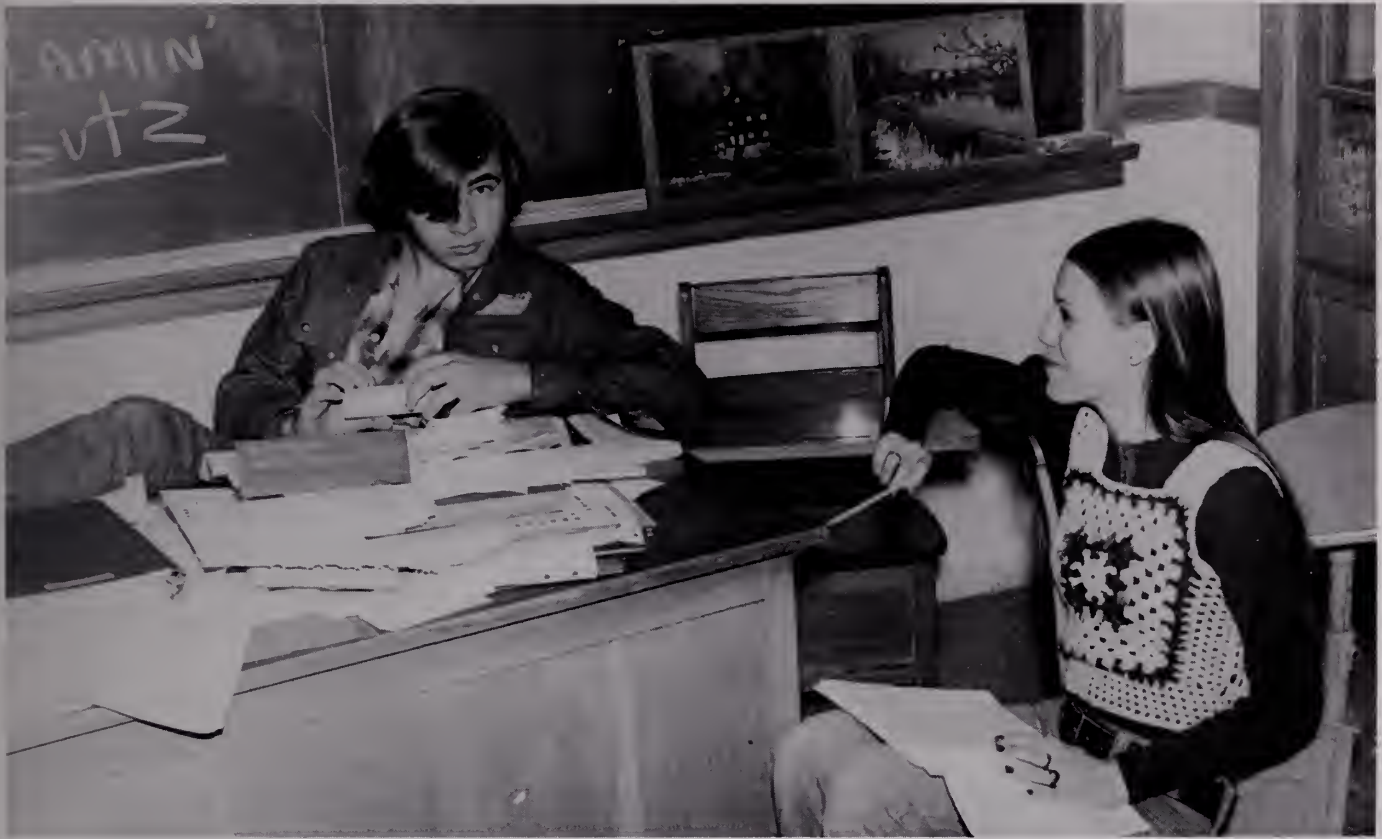
Lynn Barbre reads an excerpt from *The Diary of Anne Frank* as her prepared selection in the Prose Division of the D.H.S. Forensic meet. Lynn won second place at the District meet and also represented D.H.S. at the Regional IV meet.



(SEATED) Bentley Davie, Susan Gibas, Donna Cox, Georgia Anderson, Susan Guthrie, Eileen Greer, Agnes Cox, Dennis Reed, Karen Turpin, Vickie McGinnis, **(STANDING)** Danny Skeens, Barbara Hickman, Jeff Gibson, Regena Younce, Charlotte Hicks, Lynn Barbre, Cathy Hankla, Connie Ratcliffe, Rhonda Turman, Marsha McCormick, Karen Graham, Mr. John Newberry, Rick Walson, Randy Kirby, Mary Ann Armbrister, Diane Likens, David Reed.

Georgia Anderson, Regena Younce, and Danny Skeens edit copy for *Creation V*.





Susan Guthrie and Jay Kirk compose "literary masterpieces" during fifth period Creative Writing Class. This class supplies many poems, essays, and stories to the creative magazine.

Dublin Publishes Creation V

As the web of black ink spun by the **Creation V** staff produced its finished product, the student body of D.H.S. received their copies of **Creation V**, the Literary Magazine. Poems, prose, short stories, essays, and all forms of writing were compiled to create this masterpiece. Larger, and with more illustrations than ever, **Creation V** left the assembly line.

Sponsor Mr. John Newberry listened to the whines

of the printing press as each copy of the individual seventy-two pages rolled off the lithograph. Student conveyor belts arranged the pages in numerical order and stapled the cover and all the contents together. Finally, sticky fingered and tongued students finished the books by pasting the binding onto the backs of each of the 400 books. **Creation V** was a true creation of D.H.S.



Sponsor Mrs. Elaine Jackson and Editor-in-Chief Malinda Quesenberry, Managing Editor Janice Bowman, discuss the lay-out of the front page.

Newspaper Staff Publishes

The members of the Newspaper Staff combined their efforts to publish the **Top Hat Tales**. Everyone worked to meet that ever-present deadline. Interviews, editorials, and various feature articles were written. Mountains of transcripts were typed and proofread. A general lay-out form was chosen, art work finished, and pictures furnished by the photographer. Finally, as soon as one edition of the **Top Hat Tales** was published, it was time to begin work on the next issue. Newspapers went on sale during all lunch periods. Staff members sold the papers for a nominal price of ten cents.

This year, the Staff met second period in the old art room in the Agriculture building. Malinda Quesenberry edited, and Mrs. Elaine Jackson was the sponsor.



Patricia Simpkins, Eileen Greer, Karen Graham, and Mrs. Elaine Jackson check the content of articles on the student teachers.



(FRONT ROW) Bo Baker, Gillian Barker, Yvonne Smith, Regina Dickerson, Debbie Farlow, Debbie Williams. (BACK ROW) Ricky Morris, Stedrick Walker, Patricia Simpkins, Karen Graham, Eileen Greer.

Top Hat Tales



ists Rhonda Barker, Wanda Akers, and Helen James proofread a feature y for the next issue of the **TOP HAT TALES**.



Feature writers Regina Dickerson and Debbie Farlow work on stories during second period in the Ag. building.



(SEATED) Connie Ratcliffe, Larry Johnston, Marsha McCormick, Deloris McKinney, Rhonda Turman, Diane Likens, Mary Ann Armbrister, Martha Koger **(FRONT ROW)** Miss Patsy King, Teresa Quick, Sherry

Sayers, Cindy Dobson, Roma Sutphin, Diana Farmer, Joanne Stafford, Jennifer Lawrence, Debbie Tucker, Mary Morehead, Mary Wojciechoski **(BACK ROW)** Mrs. Mary Campbell, Janet Hale, Jimmy Cullop, Carla

Gunter, Cheryl Waddell, Luann Deyerle, Teresa Hurst, David Davis, Judy Smith, Beverly Casey, Dickie Burgess, Janie Davis, Mr. John Newberry.



Exhausted from working until 1:00 a.m. the night before, Connie Ratcliffe studies that very last lay-out.



After hours of writing, Mary Ann Armbrister proofs copy for the Underclass section.

A School Year Between Two Covers

Since the beginning of time, the events and memories which shape men's lives have been recorded. Believing that the months and years spent attending D.H.S. have certainly helped shape the lives of Dublin students, staff members since 1943 have remembered the events of the school years and have recorded them between the covers of the **Maple Leaves**.

Student individual pictures in **Maple Leaves** were smaller in 1973. The reason—1300-plus individual pictures had to be squeezed into the grade sections. Also, the '73 staff added "Student Life," a section composed of actual, everyday aspects of the life of the D.H.S. Family.

On October 21, 1972, Connie Ratcliffe, Mary Ann Armbrister, Rhonda Turman and Teresa Quick traveled to Charlottesville with Miss Patsy King for the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop. They attended a variety of sessions bringing back new ideas for writing copy, composing headlines, varying lay-outs, and improving photograph quality. Financing the yearbook was also discussed at the Workshop.

In the '72-'73 school year, the efforts and activities culminated in **Maple Leaves**, 1973, centered around Room 101 during fifth period. Much of the work required to turn copy, pictures, blank lay-outs and ads into a published yearbook took place there. As deadlines approached, staff members and non-staff volunteers waged the war against time anywhere they could find an empty cubicle—at school or

at home, often working well past midnight.

The Jack-of-all-Trades on the **Maple Leaves** staff was editor-in-chief Connie Ratcliffe. Connie took pictures, wrote copy, typed headlines, drew lay-outs, answered endless questions from stymied staff members, and led the race against the deadline dates of November 17, December 22, January 22, and March 2.

Mary Ann Armbrister, Copy Editor, was another consistent contributor. Mary Ann wrote copy, delegated copy-writing assignments to underclassmen (and frequently wrote these copy blocks herself when assigned work failed to appear), and correlated copy with each lay-out to assure a minimum copy block per two-page spread.

Martha Koger, Debbie Tucker, Diane Likens, Jennifer Lawrence, and Andrea Farmer were the mainstay typist for **Maple Leaves** '73. Besides transcribing copy, headlines and captions, they also typed the index—an enormous task in the 264-page yearbook which contained approximately 1600 pictures. Ultimately, any staff member who could type contributed at least a few lines of typing.

Money is an important consideration in any publication. Co-Business Managers Diane Likens and Marsha McCormick, who sold more ads than any other student, and Mrs. Mary Lea Campbell, Business Advisor, reconciled financial matters concerning publication of the '73 **Maple Leaves**. Most firms contributing ads requested billing

after the contracts were actually drawn; Diane, Marsha and Mrs. Campbell were responsible for this billing, for records of paid and unpaid balances, for subscription sales, and for determining the amount of working capital available to the staff.

Lay-out Editor Delores McKinney was responsible for basic designs for lay-outs and for directing her subordinates in preparing others. Correlating pictures on two-page spreads was another seemingly endless task, and most staff members were drafted to assist with lay-outs before the final deadline.

Larry Johnston, Photography Editor, took candid and action shots of school life, athletic contests, and other extra-curricular events. He was assisted by Grett Dalton, and Connie Ratcliffe. Mr. Garfield Ramsey, our "official" photographer, provided individual pictures, and attended special functions to take candid. Art Editor Rhonda Turman was responsible for student artwork. The cover design for **Maple Leaves** '73 was executed by David Davis.

Cheryl Waddell, Beverly Casey, Dickie Burgess, Janet Hale, Mary Wojciechowski and Teresa Hurst were responsible for identifying pictures and compiling the index, while Jimmy Cullop, Roma Sutphin, Cindy Dobson, Sherry Sayers, Mary Morehead, and Jo Ann Stafford performed a multitude of tasks before individual deadlines.

Miss Patsy King, **Maple Leaves** Sponsor, gave instructions, sorted pictures, and helped new and experienced staff members.

Mr. John Newberry, Literary Advisor, proofread copy, read and advised revisions for captions and headlines, and smoked cigarettes!

Left; Typing finished at last, Martha Koger ponders reading one page of the faculty copy. Far left; Diane Likens shuffles pictures checking the index for correct alphabetizing and spelling. Tale of Two Cities lecture is unheeded.



Librarians Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Mary Copenhaver cheerfully discuss the addition of over one thousand volumes to the D.H.S. library



An Expanded Library Facilitates Individual Study

Last year the Library was expanded to include another room, more tables, and more chairs. This space has already become too small—we need to expand again.

In nineteen hundred and seventy-two, Librarians Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Mary Copenhaver dedicated themselves to filling every available shelf with books. Our library added over one thousand new volumes. Many of these new books were non-fiction, and we can now boast of one of the fi-

nest research libraries in the district. We supplemented the fiction section with many modern novels, plays, and short-story anthologies.

Mrs. Marva Hickman came to D.H.S. as a Library Aide to cope with the time-consuming job of cataloguing and indexing books for check-outs.

Inflation did not affect the price of library fines—they remained steady at three cents per book per day. The librarians faithfully collected those fines, and hunted for

all those lost books.

Audio visuals became more and more a classroom necessity, and Mrs. Copenhaver ordered films and filmstrips from the State Board of Education every Friday.

The Library opened at seven-thirty in the morning to accommodate students having early classes, and remained open until three-thirty for research after school.

Our climbing enrollment greatly affected the Library Department.

Library Aide Mrs. Marva Hickman explains the proper procedure of book classification to Karen Cecil and Sarah O'dell.





Library

Department

MRS. MARY M. COPENHAVER
Longwood College, University of
Virginia, B.S.; Librarian; Sponsor of
Library Club.

MRS. ELINOR W. MORGAN
Marshall University, Radford Col-
lege, B.S.; Librarian; Sponsor of
Cheerleaders.

Jay Cecil prepares a research paper in the library annex in order to complete the requirements for English class.



Sue Stafford takes advantage of the quietness of the Library as she catches up on her shorthand homework.



Kick Gravely, Tim Ramsdale, Dennis Reed, Bob Peek, Barry Akers, and Phillip Akers "raise it" in the library annex.

Library Club Sponsors Book Fair

Library Club Officers

President
Martha Akers

Vice President
Doris Talbert

Secretary
Carolyn Wilson

Treasurer
Louise Jarrells

Scrapbook Committee
Alice Morgan
Wanda Allison

The Library Club was responsible for keeping the library a quiet and orderly place for students to work and study. Members sacrificed their free periods each day in order to work. They were kept busy returning books to their proper places, keeping track of over-dues, helping to select new books, and aiding students in finding reference material.

The club sponsored the annual book fair which offered a large variety of books from which to order. A Christmas party was also held, as well as a picnic in the spring.

This year there were twenty-three members from all five grades. The club was under the direction of President Martha Akers and Sponsor, Mrs. Copenhaver.



Carolyn Wilson, Denise Cales, and Martha Akers double-check the library-fine list. They help the librarians collect fines and locate lost books.



(FRONT ROW) Martha Akers, Doris Talbert, Louise Jarrells, Wanda Allison, Alice Morgan, (SECOND ROW) Susan Pritchett, Charlene Taylor, Renee Alexander, Millie

Rasnick, Rebecca Ramsey, Randy Rasnake, Mrs. Mary Copenhaver, (BACK ROW) Tammy Jennings, Denise Cales, Vicky Mar-

shall, Sharon Cales, Linda Ridpath, Nancy McPeak, Lucy Nye, Vena O'dell, Janet Lindsey.



Students find the Library a quiet place to study. Library Club members man the desks and assist students in finding reference material and checking out books.

Psychology Comes to D.H.S.

In 1972-'73 Mr. Philip Huff brought Psychology to the D.H.S. Science Department. He taught three classes of color tests, personality studies, and behavior patterns. Mr. James Kelly and Mr. Michael Swiney were new faces teaching underclassmen science.

Eighth Graders used new books in a program called Introductory Physical Science. They studied the very basic principles of Chemistry and Physics.

Freshmen had a choice of Earth-Space Science or Biology 9. Sophomores who had not received a credit in Biology were required to take Biology 10. Those time-tested dissections, blurred by a formaldehyde haze, brightened the day of many Biological Science students.

There were new books in Chemistry. Students realized the importance of just one gram or one electron, and became perfectionists in Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop's room. After a one-year reprieve, Mrs. Sloop once again instituted her Physics class.

Science students sweated over science projects, worried about pollution, discussed Apollo 17 preparations and population control, and debated the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy in one of Dublin High's finest departments.



Debbie Parks attempts to decipher a physics problem by using the slide rule to divide.

Science

Department

MR. RAY DUNAVANT

Concord College, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Biology, Earth-Science; Sponsor of Freshman Class; Coach of Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball.

MR. CHARLES HENDERSON

Lincoln Memorial University, East Tennessee State University, North Carolina State University, Radford College, A.B., M.S.; Science 9; Sponsor of Freshman Class.

MR. PHIL HUFF

Emory and Henry, Ohio University, Radford College, University of Virginia, B.A.; Psychology, Biology 10; Sponsor of Ecology Club and Senior Class.

MR. JAMES KELLY

Virginia Military Institute, B.S.; Science 8, Biology 10; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MR. CHARLES MCGINLEY, JR.

Concord College, Radford College, B.S.; Biology 10; Sponsor of Bi-Phy-Chem, Sophomore Class; Coach of Tennis.

MRS. RUTH SLOOP

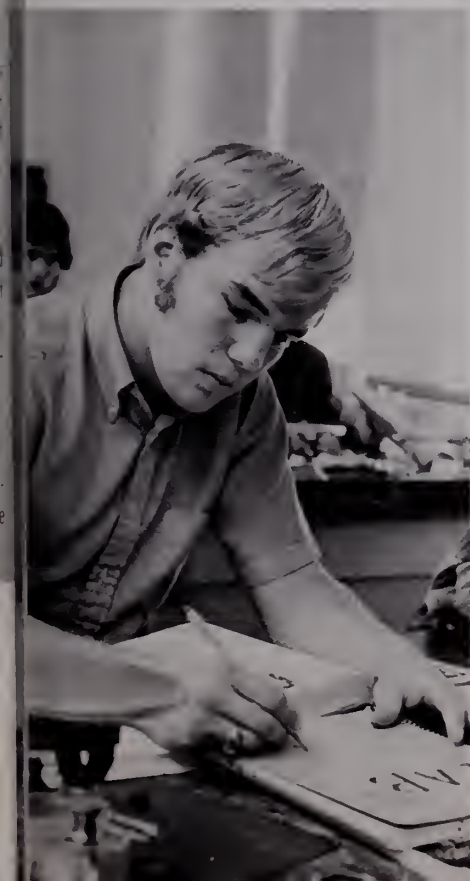
Meredith College, William and Mary, A.B., M.T.S.; Chairman of Science Department; Chemistry, Physics, Science 8; Sponsor of Bi-Phy-Chem, Senior Class.

MR. DAVID SWINEY

University of Tennessee, B.S.; Science 8; Sponsor of Eighth Grade Class.



Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop holds the meter stick over the other members of the Science Department Faculty—Mr. James Kelly (center front) , Mr. Michael Swiney, Mr. Philip Huff, Mr. Robert McGinley and Mr. Bruce Henderson.



Almost amused, Mr. Dunavant peers over Todd Bryson's shoulder as Todd works a problem in Science 9.

Arthur Coleman dilligently scribbles figures as he prepares a physics lab write-up.

Bi-Phy-Chem Buys Lab Equipment

Bi-Phy-Chem Officers

President
Larry Johnston

Vice President
Keith Campbell

Secretary
Mary Ann Smythers

Another "interest"-oriented club is the D.H.S. Bi-Phy-Chem. The 1972-73 Bi-Phy-Chem consisted of ten students interested in the sciences of Biology, Physics, or Chemistry.

Each year the club organizes and sponsors the Science Fair, which is composed of Junior and Senior divisions of competition in physical and biological categories. Winners of the D.H.S. Science Fair enter their projects in the Regional Science Fair in Roanoke.

This year the Bi-Phy-Chem donated money to the Science Department to buy new equipment for the labs. Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop sponsored the club.



Debbie Sexton, Gillian Barker, Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop, Grett Dalton, Keith Campbell, Mary Ann Smythers, and Larry Johnston comprise the D.H.S. Bi-Phi-Chem.



(FRONT ROW) Steve Morris, Ruth Conrad, Christina Buhuri, Diana Bartee, Wanda Simpkins, Barney Younce. (SECOND ROW) Pam Martin, Bentley Davie, Debbie Craig, Cathy Hankla, Sarah Bishop, Marsha

McCormick, Regina Younce, Becky Rorrer, Antonio Lacks. (THIRD ROW) Jonna Midkiff, Rhonda Flinchum, Debbie Morgan, Nancy Jonas, Janie Davis, Gillian Barker, Mary Wojciechowski, Kitty Coleman, Mark

Carlile (BACK ROW) Randy Simpson, Bobby Carden, Neil Carlile, Joe Graham, Grett Dalton, Randy Kirby, Thomas Westphal, Jeffrey Westphal, Donna Shupe, Patricia Bivens, Glenda Childress.

Ecology Club Conducts Paper Drive

The Ecology Club, after only two years of existence, had a membership of approximately twenty in 1973, compared to only eight the year before. More people are becoming aware of the seriousness of the world's condition ecologically and are attempting to do something about it. Each month, in conjunction with PRIDE (Pulaskians Recycling In Defense of their Environment), members conduct a local paper drive, bundle hundreds of newspapers, and load them onto a truck to be sent to North Carolina for recycling. The club is also planning to "adopt" a local stream; that is, to attempt to keep it from pollution and to purify it. The club also plans to turn dump areas into parks to be enjoyed by local residents. But, the Ecology Club is not all work and no play. There were several hikes throughout the year, including an overnight trip to Mount Rogers and a week's camping excursion to the Smoky Mountains.

The executive council of the Ecology Club, along with sponsor Mr. Huff, presided over the club and made major decisions.

Executive Council

Janie Davis

Thomas Westphal

Jeffrey Westphal

Randy Kirby

Grett Dalton

Marsha McCormick

Anthony Slaughter

Gillian Barker



Miss Marian Richardson tries to explain trig equations to Mary Ann Armbrister in first period.

Math Department

MR. J. RALPH ALLISON
V.P.I., B.S., M.Ed.; Chairman of
Math Department; Math 9, Business Math.

MRS. SUE Q. BERKLEY
Radford College, B.S.; Algebra I,
Math 9; Sponsor of Senior Tri-Hi-Y,
Freshman Class.

MRS. GLENDA S. MARTIN
Carson-Newman College, B.A.;
Math 8,9; Sponsor of 8th Grade
Class.

MISS MARIAN I. RICHARDSON
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Algebra II, Algebra III-Trigonometry;
Sponsor of Beta Club, Junior Class.

MR. FRANCIS W. SHELTON
V.P.I., University of Missouri, B.S.,
M.Ed.; Algebra II, Senior Math;
Sponsor of Junior Class.

MRS. JOANN S. SMITH
Radford College, B.S.; Math 8,12;
Sponsor of Freshman Class.

MRS. EVELYN H. TATE
King College, Radford College,
B.S.; Math 8, Algebra I; Sponsor of
Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Class.



Mr. Ralph Allison, Mr. Francis Shelton, Mrs. Sue Berkley, Miss Marian Richardson, Mrs. Glenda Martin, Mrs. Joann Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Tate.



Algebra II can present a problem. Karen Akers reviews a homework problem step by step.



Department Chairman Mr. Ralph Allison begins grading those mounds of Algebra test papers.

Math Department Expands—Meets Student Demands

Mr. Francis Shelton joined the Math Department at Dublin High School and taught Algebra II. Geometry was abolished this year because in past years it was taught between Algebra I and Algebra II. This year the system was converted to Algebra I and II in succession.

On November 18, 1972, a math rally was held at Radford College. Malinda Quesenberry, Keith Campbell, and Connie Ratcliffe represented the D.H.S. math department at the meet. These students completed a test consisting of problems in Algebra I and II.

Seniors studied Trig under Miss Marian Richardson. Sines, cosines, and tangents occupied first and fourth Trig periods. Algebra II students simplified complex numbers and factored equations. Radicals made an appearance in Algebra I classes and Eighth Graders chose one of three levels of Math.

The D.H.S. Math Department conferred with the P.H.S. Math faculty several times to plan the curriculum for Pulaski County High. The Math Department expanded to meet the demands of our student body.

Frustration arrests Debbie Loan in history.



Seniors Dickie Burgess and Sheilah Fortner discuss government offices.



Social Science placed great emphasis on politics, voting, and government. Ninth District House of Representatives candidates, Democrat Dale Christian and incumbent Republican William Wampler, visited D.H.S. where they answered questions and spoke to Seniors concerning their platforms. Senior government classes organized a mock election, setting up political parties and conducting campaigns. All classes were allowed to register and vote. Seven hundred and ten students voted with fifty-five faculty members casting ballots.

The results were as follows:

Party	President	Student	Faculty
*Rep.	Richard Nixon—Spiro Agnew	532	34
Dem.	George McGovern—Sargent Shriver	178	20
House of Representatives			
*Rep.	William Wampler	562	43
Dem.	Dale Christian	143	11
U.S. Senate			
*Rep.	William Scott	437	20
Dem.	William Spong	271	35

*winning candidate

Mr. Michael Hickman and Mr. Harry Dehaven initiated a new program in the Eighth Grade. Students no longer had History 8, but studied Social Sciences. They chose the subjects they wished, to study for a nine-weeks period. "Indians" and "music" were examples of the new curriculum.

Current events discussions contemplated the Watergate bugging incident, the grain sale to the People's Republic of China, the prospects for peace in Viet Nam and Northern Ireland, and the ending of the draft.

Joining the Social Science staff were Miss Pat Phillips, Mr. David Graham, and Mr. Michael Rolen. These new faces helped D.H.S. keep up with the fastest growing phase of American Education.

Social Studies— Fastest Growing Phase of American Education

Social Science

Department

MRS. EVELYN McNEIL

Marion Junior College, Radford College, B.S.; Geography, Social Science 8; Sponsor of 9th Grade Class.

MISS PATRICIA PHILLIPS

Radford College, B.S.; Geography, Sponsor of Beta Club, Senior Class.

MR. RICHARD RICHARDSON

V.P.I., U.N.C., B.A.; Government, Economics, American History; Sponsor of SCA, Senior Class, Bi-Racial Council; Coach of 8th Grade Football, J. V. Basketball.

MR. HARRY DEHAVEN

V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; Social Science 8, Sociology; Sponsor of Key Club, 8th Grade Class; Coach of J.V. Football, Baseball.

MR. DAVID GRAHAM

V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; World History, American History; Sponsor of Key Club, Junior Class.

MR. MICHAEL D. HICKMAN

Wytheville Community College, V.P.I. & S.U., A.S., B.A.; Social Science 8; Sponsor of Bi-Racial Council; Coach of J. V. Football, 8th Grade Basketball.

MR. LAWRENCE T. JOHNSON

B.A., M.A.; Chairman of Social Studies Department; Government; Sponsor of Senior Class; Coach of Varsity Basketball, 8th Grade Football.

MISS PATSY L. KING

Radford College, B.S.; American History; Sponsor of Maple Leaves, Junior Class.



The seven-man sled holds all eight members of the Social Studies Faculty: Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Dick Richardson, Mrs. Evelyn McNeil, Mr. Harry DeHaven, Mr. Michael Hickman, Miss Pat Phillips, Miss Patsy King, and Mr. David Graham.



James McKinney reads his government assignment while Karen Farris consults with a fellow student.

Mrs. Sally Hendrix Joins Fine Arts Department



The students of Dublin High School are caught up in many facets of society. This showcase, prepared by the Art I class, depicts several of these interests.



Mrs. Lyndall Mason explains the concepts of modern art to Fine Arts Department members, Mr. Roy Maiden, Mrs. Sally Hendrix, Mr. Walter Dobyns, and Mr. Gregory Quesenberry.

Head majorette Lynn Barbre twirls in the last home football game—against Pulaski. She is accompanied by Majorette Candy Greer and the Duke Marching Band.

The Fine Arts Department suffered from a cramped bandroom, drama room, and art room.

The Music Department had three band classes and three chorus classes. Mr. Walter Dobyns directed almost one hundred "A" Band Members jammed into the too-small bandroom which was already filled with lockers and instruments. Mr. Gregory Quesenberry instructed Junior, Senior and Boys' choruses. The Madrigal Choir, a select group of Senior Chorus members, practiced on Monday nights. The music students prepared concerts, half-time shows, and music for various school assemblies.

In November, Drama students attended a banquet where they dressed as characters from famous movies or books. Mr. Roy Maiden used "How to" speeches, poetry and prose readings, skits, and "relaxation" exercises to brighten Speech and Drama classes.

Mrs. Lyndall Mason and a newcomer in the Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Sally Hendrix, taught art students lettering styles, poster techniques, contour drawing, figure sketching, sculpting, oil painting and ceramics.

The Fine Arts Department grew in both curriculum and enrollment in '72-'73 to exemplify the trend toward individual development in education.



Fine Arts Department

MR. WALTER DOBYNS
Concord College, B.S. Music Education; Band.

MRS. SALLY HENDRIX
Westhampton College, Radford College B.S., M.S.; Mechanical Drawing, Art I, II; Sponsor of Senior Class, Art Advisor of **Maple Leaves**.

MR. ROY MAIDEN
Milligan College, B. A. ; Drama, English 11; Sponsor of Drama Club, Thespian Club, Junior Class; Director of Junior-Senior Play.

MRS. LYNDALL MASON
Radford College, V.P.I., University of Virginia, Roanoke College, B.A. Fine Arts, M. S. Art; Chairman of Art Department, Art I, II, III, Sponsor of Senior Class.

MR. GREGORY QUESENBERRY
Berea College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Chairman of Music Department, Chorus; Sponsor of Junior-Senior Play, Musical, Senior Class, Madrigal Choir.

Lucy Nye, Martha Koger, Mrs. Marva Hickman and William Booth rehearse for Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Carousel**.



Larry Johnston and Leslie Kirby argue about music in Band while Alan Atkins antagonizes.



Terry Dalton meticulously cuts a silk screen for an art project which then will be reproduced in "living" color.

Senior Chorus Sends Ten To All-Regional

Silver tones were expelled from the seventy-eight throats of the members of the Senior Chorus. The Chorus, directed by Mr. Mont Quisenberry, participated in various activities. Christmas, Memorial, and Spring Concerts were given, along with Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies. The Chorus also sang at graduation.

Competition came for the Chorus as a whole when they attended the District Festival. Many Chorus members tried out for Regional and All-Virginia Chorus. Ten songsters made the Regional Chorus. They were Lynn Barbre, Cindy Brookman, Jeannie Cox, Debbie Agee, Martha Koger, Alan Weiss, Tony Carden, Danny Skeens, Ricky Hendricks, and Randy Gibas.



(FRONT ROW) Chuck Pannell, Jeff McConnell, Thomas Beebee, Vicki McGinnis. (SECOND ROW) Gary Stike, Gary Thompson, Chuck Dal-

ton, Mike King. (BACK ROW) Ronald Br., Dennis Hamblin, Jimmy Cullop, Ricky Hendricks.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Agee, Vicki Counts, Ann Jackson, Carolyn Simpkins, Jody Hale, Diana Fain, Cindy Sutton. (SECOND ROW) Joe Ann Johnson, Rita Price, Debbie McGee, Rhonda Hill, Cindy Brookman,

Martha Koger, Wilma Bivens. (BACK ROW) Debbie Cohoon, Olivia Walker, Brenda Hedge, Anne Smith, Martha Akers, Patricia Simpkins, Ruth Dale, Kay Farmer.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Miller, Shirley Collins, Vicki Combs, Diane Blevins, Debbie Sexton, Melissa Younce. (SECOND ROW) Donna Cox, Karen Akers, Carolyn Lovern,

Carol Morris, Debbie McPeak, Charlotte Redd. (BACK ROW) Ginny Brown, Debra Stoots, Kay Roan, Jean Cox, Debbie Phillips, Lynn Barbre, Jessie Miller.



(FRONT ROW) Roy Thompson, Randy Peters, Eddie King, Tony Carden, Mark Jones, Randy Kirby. (SECOND ROW) Ronnie Mills, Gary Webb, Jimmy McGuire, Frank Con-

ners, Erby Turpin, Anthony Slaughter, Jerry Selleck. (BACK ROW) Joe Graham, Clifton Pack, Randy Gibas, Ronnie Dalton, Danny Skeens, Gary Alexander.



Senior Chorus Officers Cindy Brookman, Lynn Barbre, Ricky Hendricks, Vicki Combs, and Debbie Agee.

Senior Chorus Officers

President
Ricky Hendricks

Vice President
Debbie Agee

Secretary
Vicki Combs

Treasurer
Cindy Brookman

Parliamentarian
Lynn Barbre



Sophomore Teresa Davidson accompanies the Senior Chorus.



All-Regional Chorus Members Ricky Hendricks, Alan Weiss, Cindy Brookman, Danny Skeens, Jean Cox, Lynn Barbre, Tony Carden, Randy Gibas, Martha Koger, Debbie Agee.

Madrigal Choir Selected From Senior Chorus



Madrigal Choir (FRONT ROW) Shirley Collins, Lynn Barbre, Martha Koger, Debbie Agee. (COND ROW) Debbie Miller, Carolyn Lvern, Vicki Combs, Cindy Brookman. (THIRD ROW) Jimmy Windle, Ronnie Mills,

Tony Carden, Jimmy Cullop, (BACK ROW) Ricky Hendricks, Joe Graham, Danny Skeens, Ronald Boyd. (NOT PICTURED) Miss Suzanne Steele, Accompanist.

The Madrigal Choir was a select group of students taken from the Senior Chorus. This group practiced one night a week for one hour and had a membership of seventeen. The Madrigal Choir participated in the Christmas and Spring Concerts and went Christmas Caroling in the town of Dublin.

They attended District Festival and received a rating number one.

Junior and Boys' Choruses



Junior Chorus Officers Suzanne Armbrister, Shelia Clark, Pam Saunders, and Shawn Dalton help direct over eighty girls.



(FRONT ROW) Mark Smith, Jeff Goad, Darrell Graham, Randy Rasnick. (SECOND ROW) John Burns, Mitch Martin, Jerry Wilkins, Brett Landis,

Darrell Bivens. Emmett Talbert, Bobby Harmon, Doug Farmer, Garland Collins, Bobby McDaniels.



Junior Brenda Coake accompanies the Boys' Chorus.

The Junior Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Mont Quesenberry, was composed of almost eighty girls from the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. These girls practiced first period each day to develop their voices, and to prepare selections for concerts.

The Junior Chorus gave presentations at the Christmas assemblies, and at the Spring Concert dressed in formals. In March, they participated in the District Festival.

The Boys' Chorus was a non-select group composed of seventeen eighth graders. During third period, Mr. Quesenberry taught these young voices tone, voice production, and worked a great deal on theory. They also learned to read music, key signatures, note values, and studied music fundamentals.

Individual instruction is the value of such a small class. These boys perform at the Spring Concert at the end of the year.



Director Mr. Mont Quesenberry also travels to DuPont Elementary to work with choruses.

Perform Spring Concert



Sarah Agee and Shawn Dalton share the piano duties for the Junior Chorus.

Junior Chorus Officers

President
Suzanne Armbrister
Vice President
Shelia Clark
Secretary-Treasurer
Pam Saunders
Reporters
Shawn Dalton



(FRONT ROW) Joann Stafford, Kendra Burton, Tammy Seltz, Lynn Easterling, Renee Wilson, Paula McHone, Sara Agee. Jonna Midkiff, Pat Young, Shawn Dalton. (SECOND ROW) Beth Faulkner, Tammy Frost, Suzanne Armbrister, Mary Ann Murphy,

Debbie Reynolds, Selena Holmes, Pat Buchanan, Pam Saunders, Vicki Flinchum.

(THIRD ROW) Kathy Redd, Debra Hodge, Pam Crouse, Vicki Holston, Gail Clark, Sarah O'Dell, Tanya Linkous, Kathleen Cook, Wanda Ratcliffe, Debbie Simpkins. (BACK

ROW) Beverly Walker, Valentina Harvey, Charlene Pettus, Shelia Clark, Vicki Hill, Carol Covey, Cindy Hollins, Susan Campbell, Shirley Newby, Betty Simpkins, Kathy Simpkins.



(FRONT ROW) Alice Maxie, Pam Morris, Mary Gravley, Donna Wade, Gayle Lyons, Carol Forbes, Lavern Tolliver. (SECOND ROW) Roma Sutphin, Kathy Meredith, Susan Smith, Patty Billings, Kathy Carroll, Van

Covey, Pam Spangler. (THIRD ROW) Kathy Whited, Vicki Phillips, Nancy Dillow, Lori Glass, Lisa Akers, Dena Trobaugh, Judy Shelburne, Debbie Dalton, Barbara Knep-

per, Carol Dalton. (BACK ROW) Lucy Nye, Amy Counts, Sandra Hubbard, Patty Blevins, Gliniese Roan, Trionne Hilliard, Melody Tickle, Deanie Reynolds, Teresa Wampler.

Duke Band Receives "Superior" and "Excellent" Ratings

The D.H.S. Marching Duke Band began its year the week of August 4-10, at Band Camp. Producing a Bristol show, which was the height of the year, required long hours of drill, knee lifts, memorization of parts and positions, section practices, and all of the many integral movements which work together to produce a precision field show.

On September 23, the Band tried out its show at the Chilhowie Apple Blossom Festival. For many band members it was their first performance before judges. The

D.H.S. Band received a division rating number one, but this was only a preliminary. Bristol was the following weekend. During the week between Chilhowie and Bristol, many quirks had to be ironed out. More security of parts and movements was required. On the night of October seventh, the Dukes performed the results of their efforts at the Southwestern Band Festival, Bristol. The Band received a division rating number two.

Halftime shows and show music were also prepared by the March-

ing Dukes. Participation in Christmas parades was also a prominent part of the Duke's marching season. The Band earned a first place for their performance in the Radford Christmas parade and a second place in the Pulaski Christmas parade.

A new drum major and many inexperienced band members brought a growing year to Director Walter Dobyns and the D.H.S. Marching Duke Band.



(FRONT ROW) Brenda Coake, Lora Lee Smith, Pam Martin, Jesse Miller, Lynn Barbre, Sharon Weeks, Debbie Williams, Karen Bowles, Libby Linkous, Lisa Bedsaul,

Barbara Hickman, Donna Shupe. **(BACK ROW)** Sandy Graham, Barbara Arnold, Robin Tolliver, Ava Manns, Bentley Davie,

Jill Thigpen, Sandy Dowdy, Sherry Sayers, Cathy Fitzgerald, Cindy Dobson, Eileen Greer, Kathy Hankla, Karen Sexton.



(FRONT ROW) Lynn Southern, Leslie Kirby, Candy Greer, Ramona Hovatter, Mary Ann

Smythers, Anita Mabe, Judy Smith. **(BACK ROW)** Karen Graham, Suzette Thigpen,

Mary Morehead, Margie Morgan, Carolyn Dale, Amy Archer, Debbie Burns.



Bonny Deyerle, Steve Willard, Randy Lawson, Jerry Young, Ricky Hendricks, Steve Waddell, Mike Tolbert.



(FRONT ROW) Keith Campbell, Mack Bowles, Kevin Hawkins, Larry Underwood, Arthur Coleman, Mike Sutton, Vincent Albert. **(SECOND**

ROW) Danny Smith, Larry Smith, David Duncan, Terry Phillips, Dana Moye, Steve Morris, Brenda

Trueheart, David Coulon, Mary Ann Armbrister. **(THIRD ROW)** Ken Stokes, Myron Williams, Billy White.



(FRONT ROW) Larry Johnston, David Davis, Robert Williams, Vicky Lawrence, Steve Price, Arleta Lefler, C.E. Pugh,

Randy Franklin. **(BACK ROW)** Connie Southern, Cathy Bowles, Kathy Hill,

Renee Morris, Donald Hagee, Mike Weeks, Allan Adkins.



Candy Greer, Debbie Burns, and Lynn Barbre performed at '73 football halftime shows.



Drum Major Dave Coulon directs the Duke Band in parades, halftime shows, and competitions.



Duke Flag Corp (**KNEELING**) Donna Shupe, Captain Jessie Miller, Sandy Graham, Captain Mary Ann Smythers.

(**STANDING**) Brenda Trueheart, Ramona Hovater, and Eileen Greer perform routines in football halftime shows.

Duke Band Officers

President

Mary Ann Armbrister

Secretary

Leslie Kirby



Executive Council Members (FRONT ROW) Mary Ann Armbrister, Leslie Kirby, Larry Smith, Debbie Williams (BACK ROW) Jill Thigpen, David Coulon, Lynn Barbre, Jessie Miller, Mary Ann Smythers.

Three Musicians Make All-State Band



Concert season was better for the Dukes. With the low, mellow, full base sound in the band and an even follow of upper instruments, Director Walter Dobyns expected a good concert season. The Band attended District Festival.

All-State Band tryouts were held December 16, and three D.H.S. students made the All-State Band—David Davis made eleventh chair Symphonic Band, Lynn Barbre, fourth chair Symphonic Band, and Larry Johnston made seventh chair Concert Band.

After the tension of football game half-time shows, and lip-bursting powerful tunes, the D.H.S. Duke "A" Band prepared for the 1973 concert season.

All-State Band Members Brenda Coake—alternate, Larry Johnston—Concert Band, David Davis—Symphonic Band, and Lynn Barbre—Symphonic Band represent the Marching Dukes.



Debbie Craig, head majorette; Karen Cecil, drum major; Pam Martin, head majorette.



Ruth Conrad, Sally Ganaway



(FRONT ROW) Lawrence Lacks, Dickie Kesling, Laura Casey, Tony Ratcliffe, Kitty Coleman, Dari Smythers, Sarah Bishop. (SECOND ROW)

Renee Alexander, Ricky Boyd, Pam Duncan, Diane Sadler, Donnie Hale, Sheri Bell, George

Pugh, Tony Farley, Sharon Farmer, A.W. McClaugherty, Mark Underwood.



(FRONT ROW) Bobbie Huddle, Pam Martin, Becky Hash, Connie Epling, Naomi Southern, Rita Allison, Becky Huddle. **(SECOND ROW)**

Dawn Manns, Rhonda Flinchum, Debbie Morgan, Debbie Craig, Sharon Boothe, Natalie Manns, Marchelee Lee, Sandra Flynn, Ruth Con-

rad, Connie Crisp. **(BACK ROW)** Kathy Crews, Carla Gunter, Karen Cecil, Kathy Owens, Angie Marshall, Judy Bowman, Liz Lester.

Cecil Directs Cadet Band

The D.H.S. Cadet Band, under Drum Majorette Karen Ceil, prepared to fill "A" Band spaces. Nineteen hundred and seventy three provided a time for growing in musical knowledge, range, and marching ability for Cadet Band members.

The Cadet Band students marched in the Pulaski and Radford Christmas parades and gave a concert.

"C" Band is a band class for those students who wished to be in band but had no instrumental experience prior to entering high school. These students must choose an instrument, learn fingerings, build embouchure strength and learn to play in time.

To be selected for the "A" Band, students must pass certain performance skills, and the results of these tests determine whether the "C" Band members will enter the Cadet or "A" Band. Cadet Band members may remain in the Cadet Band or enter the "A" Band.



The Cadet Band leads the 1972 Homecoming parade.

D.H.S. One Act Goes to State



The camera vignettes the One-Act Play cast in the conflict scene: Pam Spangler, Timmy Morgan, Wanda Hill, Candy Greer, Larry

Johnston, Mark Ward, Shirley Huffman, Randy Kirby, Sheri Dotson, Donna Cox, Georgia Anderson, Ann Lilly, Kitty Price, Suzie Gibas.

Dublin High School was the host for the 1973 District One-Act play Festival, judged by Mr. Jim Ayers of Hollins College.

Dublin's entry in the festival was an original play written by Karen Turpen entitled, **Honor Among Puppets**. The play showed the strife in a boy-girl relationship evoked when the Heart, played by six girls, says one thing and the brain, played by five students, dictates something else. According to the play, human beings are like puppets, bound by honor. Honor forces men to act unnaturally.



National Thespian Society Members: (FRONT ROW) Larry Johnston, Grett Dalton, Debbie

Parks, Lynn Barbare, Sharon Lockard. (BACK ROW) Ted Graham, Randy Gibas, David Coulon, Diane Likens.

Boy—David Countiss
 Girl #1—Lynn Barbare
 Girl #2—Karen Turpin
 Puppet Master—Randy Kirby
 Puppet Mistress—Sheri Dotson
 Male Puppet—Mark Ward
 Female Puppet—Shirley Huffman
 Pulse #1—Donna Cox
 Pulse #2—Susan Gibas
 Pulse #3—Georgia Anderson
 Pulse #4—Kitty Price
 Pulse #5—Ava Manns
 Pulse #6—Ann Lilly
 Impulse #1—Tim Morgan
 Impulse #2—Wanda Hill
 Impulse #3—Pam Spangler
 Impulse #4—Larry Johnston
 Impulse #5—Candy Greer

Costumes by: Diane Likens
 Choreography by: Mrs. Dianna B. Richardson
 Lights by: Joe Graham
 Ted Graham



Drama Club Officers: Debbie Parks, Shirley Huffman, and Lynn Barbre have the responsibility of over one-hundred members. (NOT PICTURED) Jim Castelee, Susan Gibas.

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The Drama club consisted of one hundred members and the advisor was Mr. Roy Maiden. Major projects included: writing a constitution, contributing to the Robert Porterfield Scholarship Fund, attending outside productions, holding a Drama workshop to which local schools were invited, awarding outstanding actress and actor—best supporting actor and actress medals for each production at the end of the year, and having an annual picnic.

The Thespian is an international honorary club for outstanding high school drama students. This is a very select group of students. In 1973, Thespians at D.H.S. hosted the District One-Act Play Festival.



FRONT ROW Debbie Sexton, Debbie Parks, Shirley Huffman, Shelia Clark, Sharon Boothe, Georgia Anderson, Cheryl Waddell. **(SECOND ROW)** Grett Dalton, Karen Graham, Gwen McPeak, Bently Davie, Jody Hale, Rita Price, Sandy Graham, Bryce Matthews, Barbara

Hickman, Sheri Dotson, Sharon Farmer, Patti Holt, Donna Shupe. **(THIRD ROW)** Dave Coulon, Tim Morgan, Lisa Tilley, Ann Lilly, Susan Pritchett, Libby Linkous, Karen Sexton, Becky Whitlock, Vicki Lawrence, Sharon Lockard, Kathy LeBar, Janet Whitt, Sara Bishop, Karen Cecil.

(BACK ROW) Robert Williams, Karen Cox, Carla Gunter, Donna Cox, Ted Graham, Larry Johnston, Amy Archer, Jonna Midkiff, Debbie Jaccard, Karen Akers, Pam Spangler, Gillian Barker, Randy Gibas, Jim Castelee, Arthur Coleman.

Drama Club Officers

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Reporter
Jimmy Castelee

Vice President
Debbie Parks

Liason
Susan Gibas

Secretary
Lynn Barbre



The cast and directors built a carousel for the Musical. Renee, Pam, and Karen Thomas from the elementary school enjoy it one afternoon.



Sarah Agee, Jonna Midkiff, Sara Bishop, Martha Koger, Marva Hickman, Karen Cecil, Rita Price, Carla Gunter, Roma Sutphin, and Linda Skeens rehearse a group scene from *Carousel*.

D.H.S. Presents Carousel

The first musical production ever given by the students of D.H.S. was **Carousel**. With a cast of sixty students taken from all over the school, Mr. Roy Maiden, director, along with Mr. Mont Quesenberry and Miss Suzanne Steele, musical directors, overcame great hardships to make the Musical a success. Eight weeks of preparations were required to produce the desired effects. A rideable, movable carousel, built and decorated by the directors and students, was used in the play. Also twin pianos played by Miss Suzanne Steele and Linda Dalton provided the scores. The Special Band, directed by Mr. Walter Dobyns, assisted with the music.

The main scenes of the play were the county fair, heaven, and a real live clam bake. The action in the play took place in the late 1800's in a New England town. It told the love story of Julie Jordan, portrayed by Mrs. Marva Hickman a student teacher from Radford College, and the hood she married—Billy Bigelow, played by William Boothe. Also another romance was portrayed between Julie's best friend, Carrie Pepperidge—Sarah Agee; and an older man, Enoch Snow—Dave Coulonr

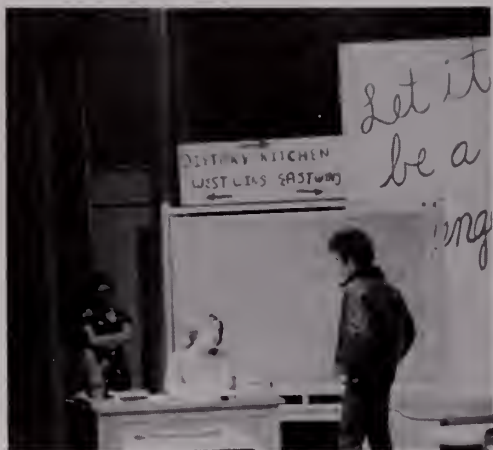
The production of **Carousel** was a great and expensive undertaking for D.H.S., but it proved to be very worthwhile and successful.



Martha Koger as Nettie Fowler consoles Marva Hickman playing Julie Jordan, as Julia mourns the death of her husband Billy Bigelow, played by William Boothe.



Sarah Agee—Carrie Pipperidge and David Coulon—Enoch Snow nourish their blossoming love affair.



Sylvia Barrett (Janie Davis) and Joe Ferone (Grett Dalton) meet after class to discuss Joe's quitting school.



Carrie Blaine (Vicki McGinnis) and Linda Rosen (Debbie Burns) "disrupt" class with their constant chatter.

Junior and Senior Classes Present Up The Down Staircase

The 1973 Junior and Senior classes of D.H.S. produced **Up The Down Staircase**, based on the novel by Bel Kauffman. The play was set in the 1950's when long-skirts, bobby socks, leather jackets, penny loafers and straight Levi's were the vogue. In general, the members of the cast were real "greasers."

The play showed the plight of a teacher's first year in the profession. Sylvia Barrett, portrayed by

Janie Davis, had high ideals as she entered the "hoodlum" school. Sylvia's good and bad times were equated, and she won both friends and enemies. The student who won her heart was the one who least wanted to be won—Joe Ferone, played by Grett Dalton.

The play was presented one night and in two assemblies at school. Proceeds from the Junior-Senior Play provided most of the money for the Prom and Banquet.

Dr. Maxwell Clark—Dickie Burgess
Sylvia Barrett—Janie Davis
Beatrice Schachter—Diane Likens
Paul Barringer—Randy Price
J. J. McHabe—Robert Williams
Ella Friedenberg—Martha Koger
Frances Egan—Judy Smith
Charlotte Wolf—Martha Akers
Samuel Bester—Arthur Coleman
Sadie Finch—Rhonda Turman
Lou Martin—Timmy Morgan
Lennie Neumark—Mike Gibas
Carol Blanca—Jessie Miller
Alice Blake—Debbie Parks
Vivian Paine—Lisa Tilley
Rusty O'Brien—Neil Carlile
Linda Rosen—Debbie Burns
Jose Rodriguez—David Coulon
Carrie Blaine—Vickie McGinnis
Harry Kagan—Randy Gibas
Jill Norris—Debbie Dobson
Rachel Gordon—Karen Turpin
Elizabeth Ellis—Susan Guthrie
Charles Aarons, Esquire—Larry Johnston
Edward Williams, Esquire—Ricky Walson
Joe Ferrone—Grett Dalton
Helen Arbuzzi—Shirley Huffman
Francine Gardner—Cindy Walsh
Kathryn Wolzow—Beverly Casey
Ellen—Lynn Barbre
Extras: Kitti Price, Karen Graham, Sammy Bivens, Karen Cox, Patty Shelton, William Farmer

Lynn Southern and Judy Smith arrange David Coulon's hair—1950's style.





Students Helen Arbuzzi (Shirley Huffman), Carrie Blaine (Vicki McGinnis), Rachael Gordon (Karen Turpin), and Jill Norris (Debbie Dobson) sport the latest styles of saddle oxfords, bobby socks, and long skirts in the Junior-Senior Play assembly for the school.



Myia Barrett (Janie Davis), Principal McHabe (Robert Williams), and Bea Schach-
Diane Likens), review policies for Woodrow Wilson High.



Randy Price portrays Paul Barringer, an English teacher who becomes the object of a school-girl's crush.



Mike Gibas is transformed into a kid with greased-back hair.

Business Department

MRS. MARY L. CAMPBELL
Radford College, B.S.; Typing I,
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of **Maple Leaves**.

MR. DANIEL N. CARPER
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F.B.L.A. and Senior Class.

MRS. SHIRLEY H. CARTER
Radford College, B.S.; Chairman of
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I, Typing II; Sponsor of F.B.L.A. and
Senior Class.

MRS. BRENDA S. HYLTON
Radford College, B.S.; Typing I, Of-
fice Machines, Office Practice; Ju-
nior Class Advisor.



Mrs. Brenda Hylton explains correct spacing for a letter typed in modified block style to Shirley Graham who finds that Office Machines is a Challenging course.



Mr. Danny Carper checks a bookkeeping problem for Nancy Hedge and Richard Morris.

300 Students Prepare for Business Careers



Mrs. Shirley Carter grades papers in the Office Practice Room—unencumbered work rooms were rare in '73.

The business department of D.H.S. is composed of Mrs. Shirley Carter, Mrs. Brenda Hylton, Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, and Mr. Danny Carper. Courses are offered in Typing I & II, Shorthand I & II, Bookkeeping, General Business, Office Machines, and Office Practice.

Three hundred students prepared for the booming world of business as they endeavored to achieve the thirty-six words per minute minimum at the end of the Typing I year. They also attempted to take dictation at the rate of 100 to 120 words-per-minute at the end of Shorthand II. The intense study of all aspects of the business world prepared the D.H.S. students for future office jobs.

In the Spring a typing test was given to determine the best Typing I student. Jeanette Hall was declared the best Typing I student at D.H.S.



Happy Business Department teachers Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, Mrs. Shirley Carter, Mr. Danny Carper, and Mrs. Brenda Hylton flank Mrs. Campbell's message to prospective F.B.L.A. members

F.B.L.A. BOASTS 101 MEMBERSHIP

In its second year of existence, the Dublin Chapter of the F.B.L.A. grew from seventy members last year to a present membership of one hundred and one.

The main goal of the F.B.L.A. was to encourage students enrolled in business classes to enter into business careers, and to instill in them the sense of responsibility and efficiency necessary for success. This goal was attained through such activities as talks by guests, including Mr. Estep, representative from Business Executive College in Bluefield, field trips to New River Community College, the Roanoke Business Exhibit, and yearly contests in such skills as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, spelling and public speaking. Winners of these contests went to Radford College and represented Dublin in the district meet, and winners there attended

the state meet in Richmond. Winners of the state meet proceeded to national competition in Washington.

President Regena Younce, aided by Vice President Diane Likens, sought to make the club even more active in '73. Several of the club's officers attended a training conference at Massanetta Springs last summer, where they learned how to properly conduct a meeting, to compile a scrapbook, and various F.B.L.A. information. Main money-making projects were selling Christmas cards and presenting a talent show featuring DHS students and teachers. Fredia Sutphin won last year's talent show doing her "Ed Sullivan Show" pantomime.

This year, the F.B.L.A. built its first float for homecoming and won first place. The theme of the

float was "Computer Picks Dublin."

In December, approximately sixty members of the club visited Joy Ranch Children's Home in Hillsville. The members drew names and gave each of the forty-six children a gift. Money and food were also collected for a Thanksgiving basket for some local family.

Other activities of the club included "Teacher Appreciation." Each month several members made cupcakes for the teachers. The members elected some deserving teacher "Teacher of the Month" using personality and involvement with students as criteria. The teacher was honored with a bulletin board telling the classes he taught and other data.

The club also honored the ten new faculty members with a tea in the Home Economics Department.



(FRONT ROW) Regina Younce, Diane Likens, Martha Koger, Andrea Farmer, Jeanette Hall, Marsha McCormick, Sheryl Hines, (SECOND ROW) Debbie Tucker, Melissa Lineberry, Mary Harrell, Yvonne

Smith, Vicki Lawrence, Sharon Lockard, Mr. Danny Carper (THIRD ROW) Rhonda Roberts, Debbie Parks, Sherry Marshall, David Stanberry, Teresa Quick, Janice Bowman,

Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Brenda Hylton (BACK ROW) Kenneth Stokes, Arthur Coleman, Dickie Burgess, Larry Johnston, Mark Buckland, Larry Smith, Kay Baker, Patty Trail

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(FRONT ROW) Jess Southern, Keith Hamblin, Vicki Atkins, Alfred Haynes, Debbie Agee, Karen Phillips, Constance Adams, Michael H. Quesenberry **(SECOND ROW)**

Kathy Poe, Camille McKinney, Regina Dickerson, Janet McCambridge, Kay Jennings, Kathy Chrisley, Debbie Farlow, Diane Bar-tee, Nancy Jonas, Kathy Owens, **(BACK**

ROW) Becky Brown, Carolyn Hoback, Diane Hilton, Karen Turpin, Carol Lovern, Wanda Hill, Nancy Hedge, Vicky Marshall, Janet Witt, Carol Agee, Patricia Bivens



(FRONT ROW) Richard Benford, Sue Staford, Kristina Buhuri, Gail Clark, Wanda Puckett, Janis Edwards, Pam Saunders, Vickie Flinchum, Shelby Almarode, Debbie Meador, **(SECOND ROW)** Melissa

Younce, Brenda Hedge, Zerita Sifford, Gwen McPeak, Debbie Miller, Sharon Moye, Sandra Hubbard, Lynn Thompson, Beatrice Willey, Donna Rasnake **(BACK**

ROW) William Farmer, Phil Akers, Randy Franklin, David Stanberry, Robert Condon, Barry Morris, Billy Hale, Jean Cox, Diana Martin, Carol Dalton, Teresa Dobbins



The F.B.I.A. used the sheep barn at the Fair Grounds for work on their float. Mark Buckland "programs" the computer in the 1972 Homecoming first place float.

Industrial Arts Develops Skills

The Industrial Arts Department of Dublin High School expanded to include a new teacher, Mrs. Sally Hendrix, who taught with Mr. Charles Atkins and Mr. Robert Riley.

Industrial Arts are those phases of general education at Dublin High School that deal with industry—its organization, materials, occupations, processes, and products—and with the problems resulting from the industrial and technological nature of society.

The Industrial Arts curriculum consists of four levels of study: Industrial Arts I, II, III, and Technical Drawing.

In Industrial Arts I, students experienced units of study in Hand woodworking and Bench metal working which provided a basic

foundation for future areas of work. Skills were developed in many industrial processes stressing the use of many hand tools as well as several machines in producing a variety of individual projects.

The study of Industrial Arts II included units in Graphic Arts, Mass Production, Electricity-Electronics, and General Metals. In Graphic Arts, students studied silk-screen, letter press, and intaglio printing. The area of Mass Production served as a valid interpretation of modern industrial line production work to include the advantages as well as the disadvantages of production work. Electricity and Electronics were the study of basic electrical theories and practices. The area of General Metals in-

cluded work in metal foundry, metal spinning, and art metal processes.

Industrial Arts III consisted of units in ceramics and machine woodworking as well as experiences in welding. Industrial Arts Ceramics included processes similar to those used in the furniture manufacturing industries. Welding included practices involving electric and acetylene welding processes.

The full year of study in Technical Drawing included work in free-hand sketching and lettering and in Mechanical Drawing which encompassed work in orthographic projection, pictorial drawings, sheet metal layout drawings, and architectural drafting.

Mr. Robert Riley and Mr. Charles Atkins, Industrial Arts Department Faculty members, examine the handiwork in the Guidance Office Annex.





Freshman Michael O'Dell concentrates on his drill project. An engrossed student pours a vase in Industrial Arts Ceramics class.



Kenny Farmer shows the proper combination of determination and the Industrial Arts hacksaw.

Industrial Arts Department

MR. CHARLES W. ATKINS
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MR. ROBERT H. RILEY
East Tennessee State University,
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III; Sponsor of Senior Class.

Practical Department

MRS. PHYLLIS BRUMFIELD
Radford College, B.S.; Chairman of Home Economics Department; Home Ec. II, III, V; Sponsor of F.H.A., Cheerleaders, and Eighth Grade Class.

MR. STANLEY BURKE
V.P.I. & S.U., B.S.; Agriculture II, IV; General Mechanics; Sponsor of F.F.A. and Junior Class.

MRS. DIANNE WALLACE
Radford College, B.S.; Home Ec. I and III, Sponsor of F.H.A. and Eighth Grade Class.

MR. GARLAND WYGAL
Emory & Henry, V.P.I., B.S., M.Ed.; Chairman of Agriculture Department; Agriculture I, III; Sponsor of F.F.A.



Tim Sutphin measures wood for cutting in Industrial Arts.

Mr. Stanley Burke (far right) helps Mr. Garland Wygal, Mrs. Dianne Wallace, and Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield broaden their understanding of the world of industry.



Home Economics, taught by Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield and Mrs. Dianne Wallace, and Agriculture, taught by Mr. Garland Wygal and Mr. Stanley Burke, comprised the Practical Vocational Department of Dublin High School.

Mrs. Brumfield and Mrs. Wallace put their greatest emphasis on consumer education and family life. Home Economics students learned about dating, preparation for marriage, pregnancy, child care, and many other facets of life. These future homemakers also studied money management, cooking,

meal planning, nutrition, and other technical aspects of being a future homemaker.

Mr. Wygal and Mr. Burke taught future farmers the fine arts of agricultural science and mechanics. While they were in the agriculture program at Dublin, students spent fifty percent of their time in the shop learning to operate wood and metal lathes, pipe fitters, and arc and gas welders. They also practiced wood carving and studied electricity. The other fifty percent of the students' time was spent in the classroom studying plant and

animal sciences.

The Future Farmers of America became leaders, for each student was given leadership training and the chance to put his training into practice by leading various class activities. These novice farmers operated a school nursery plot where they raised shrubbery. They beautified the D.H.S. campus with those plants. The Future Farmers grew in knowledge and experience, vying in contests involving electricity, public speaking, livestock and dairy judging.

Practical Department Emphasizes Consumer Education.



Senior Linda Davis waits for dinner guests in the Home Economics Department.

Goldie Gravely models a maxi she made for the F.H.A. fashion show.





Tommy Covey, George Hinkley, James Baker, T. J. Smith, Tim Sutphin

Dublin F.F.A. Joins Reorganized Federation

The Dublin Chapter of the F.F.A., the second oldest chapter in the nation, boasted a membership of 135 in 1973, compared to 115 the year before. Dublin F.F.A. President Cecil King also presided over the newly reorganized F.F.A. Federation, which includes the Pulaski, Montgomery, Giles and Floyd Chapters.

During the year the F.F.A. placed two signs along nearby highways publicizing the F.F.A. They also sponsored three radio programs and two TV talk shows, which discussed the activities and purposes of the F.F.A.

In 1972, Miller Farris was awarded the American Farmer Degree, which is the highest degree presented by the National F.F.A. organization. This degree was

presented to only one tenth of one percent of the total F.F.A. members and was based on a supervised Experience Program.

One of the activities of the F.F.A. was building a float with the F.H.A. The theme of the float was "Cremate the Cavaliers." Members also enjoyed an F.H.A.—F.F.A. picnic and F.F.A. intramural basketball.

A Leadership Conference was held at Dublin with several state officers attending. During the Conference, discussion groups were formed and such topics as parliamentary procedure were discussed. The high point of the Conference, however, was a dinner served by the F. H.A.

Delegates were sent to the National F.F.A. Congress, which met

in Kansas City, Missouri. These delegates attended meetings and went sightseeing. They also visited the second largest livestock market in the nation while in Kansas City.

Each year, the F.F.A. sponsors contests in public speaking, tractor driving, forestry, dairy judging, and livestock judging.

1973 was Mr. Wygal's last year as F.F.A. sponsor, after forty-five of diligent service and aid to F.F.A. members. Mr. Wygal is an honorary American Farmer and has operated the county's cannery for many years. Throughout the years, he has sought to make his students interested in becoming capable farmers. He has also supervised many projects, such as the planting of shrubbery around the school

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(FRONT ROW) Keith Southern, Todd Brysen, David Dalton, Eddie Wright, Mike Graham, Mark Carlile, Vincent Ray **(SECOND**

ROW) John Rallysen, Joe Farris, Mark Simpkins, Mark Chrisley, Robert Underwood, Keith Hall, Eddie Goforth **(BACK ROW)** Bill

Burton, W.J. Worrell, Tommy Saunders, Phillip Meredith, James Feilds, Ronald Bain, Phillip Miller



(FRONT ROW) Danny Cox, Garry Ratcliffe, Robert Gallimore, Ronald Bonds, Keith King, Kent Hines, Allen Meek, P. D. Cox

(SECOND ROW) Randall Simpkins, Robert Taylor, Lee Dalton, Bruce Whitesell, Richard Stigger, Larry Dalton, Jesse Shelor **(BACK**

ROW) Harold Nester, Curtis Smith, Tom Lineberry, Allen Collins, Russel Snidow, Gary Nuckols, Wayne Rigney



(FRONT ROW) Perry Carlile, Timothy Cox, Garry Quesenberry, Darryl Morehead, Billy Hale, Tim Sutphin, Ronald Graham, Danny Alexander, Steven Beebe **(SECOND ROW)**

Frank Smith, Joe Burton, Michael Smythers, James Farris, Ellery Edwards, Dean Mabry, Nathan Mills, Richard Owens, Jackson Grimes **(BACK ROW)** Lynn Gallimore, Cur-

tis Smith, Eddie Quesenberry, Carlos Thompson, Jimmy Cecil, Dennis Gibas, Tommy Rorrer, Dennis McPeak



F.F.A. Officers Neil Carlile, Timmy Morgan, Terry Covey, Cecil King, Jess Southern, Mike Quesenberry, Jim McGraw, Malcolm Booth, and Jay Cecil comprised the first place federation degree team.



Future Homemakers of America officers (SEATED) Janet Akers, (STANDING) Debbie McPeak, Glenda Lyons, Martha Akers, Ruth Dale, Sharon Cales, Linda Davis, Cheryl Fields, Cathy Dalton, Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, Mrs. Dianne Wallace.

Future Homemakers of America study "Decisions That Count"



(FRONT ROW) Sharon Moyer, Sharon Dalton, Mary Harrell, Cathy Dalton, Lu Ann Deyerle, Rhonda Barker, Yvonne Smith (SECOND ROW) Donna Hill, Sheryl Hines, Carol Morris, Debbie Hancock, Sharon

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(FRONT ROW) Wanda Simpkins, Lorna Lig, Suzan Farris, Gail Keister, Judy Castle, Sandra Sutphin, Wanda King (SECOND ROW) Kathy Dunavant, Pat Quesenberry, Kim Walters, Glenda Lyons, Robin

Hayes, Susan Pritchett, Kathy Quesenberry, Drema Hodge, (THIRD ROW) Linda Buckland, Donna Akers, Peggy Carter, Donna Lyons, Beverly Mann, Mary Todd, Rita Bratton, Becky Akers, (BACK ROW) Pauline

Manning, Tammy Ramsey, Milly Rasnick, Pam Hammond, Teresa Lyons, Lisa Rupe, Susan Campbell, Carolyn Stowers, Cheryl Fields, Bryce Matthews, Denise Cales.



Yvonne Smith and Rebecca Ridpath model for the Spring Fashion Show.

"Decisions That Count" and "Our Future As Homemakers" were the themes for the 1972-1973 year for the Future Homemakers of America.

Programs centered around these themes included a skit and film on "Changing Values", a debate on inter-racial dating, panel discussions on "The Choices for the Single Pregnant Girl" and "Marriage—Is It Out of Style?" and guest speakers on the subject of "Careers."

The F.H.A. offers a number of recreational activities to its members. "Fun-Night" and the spring picnic are annual events held with the F.H.A.

In order to give members an opportunity to display their sewing and cooking talents, the F.H.A. operated a booth at the County Fair. In the spring, mothers and outgoing officers were honored with the Mother-Daughter Banquet and Fashion Show.

Main money-making projects were bake sales, and catering for the Father-Son Banquet, Leadership Conference Banquet, and the Beta Club Banquet. The F.H.A. also operated a coat check at home basketball games as a service project for the school.



Mr. Earl Smith teaches "behind the wheel" Driver Education to sophomores. Mr. Robert Gardner, Mr. David Wright, Mr. David Brown, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, & Mrs. Joey Ward help to strengthen the bodies of 8th, 9th and 10th graders as they instruct the P.E. classes.

P.E. Stresses Individual Development

Jam-packed locker rooms were the best example of our "over-populated" school. Classes averaged approximately forty students, which inherently limited both

space and equipment. Many times, three classes had to share the gym in one period.

Gymnastics is the coming thing in both men's and women's sports. Our Physical Education Department received many pieces of gymnastics equipment in '73. Coach Dave Brown had a new weight machine for the boys. Girls' P.E. obtained a set of uneven parallel bars, mats, a balance beam, and a vaulting horse.

Curriculum in P.E. is moving toward individual development rather than team sports. Coach Brown, Mrs. Joey Ward, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, and Coach Robert Gardner emphasized track, gymnastics, wrestling, dancing, stunts and tumbling. In the classroom, Eighth Graders studied Personal Health and Hygiene while Freshmen concentrated on Safety and First Aid. Sophomores had one semester of Driver Education, and one semester of Mental Health.

Coach David Wright joined the Department as an instructor in Boys' P.E. and as coach of cross country, indoor and outdoor track.



Ninth grade girls "learn the ropes" in P.E. class while Mr. Young patrols.



Arthur Coleman struggles with wrestling opponent Mac Bowles, using skills learned in P.E.



Debbie Whitlock and Wanda Ratcliffe spot as girls in 10th grade P.E. classes practice stunts in tumbling.

Physical Education Department

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Concord College, V.P.I., B.S., M.S.; Health and Physical Education 9, 10; Coach of Varsity Football, Track.

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MR. EARL SMITH

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MRS. ESTHER WARD

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MR. DAVID WRIGHT

V.P.I. & S.U., B.S.; Driver Training, Health and Physical Education 8, 9; Coach of Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track.



Miss Phyllis Buckner (student teacher) teaches Robin Dillow the fine arts of dancing as Kathy Reynolds watches intently.

G.A.A. Purchases



(FRONT ROW) Sharon Dalton, Ruth Dale, Anita Conrad, Vickie Combs, Connie Ratcliffe. **(SECOND ROW)** Kitty Price, Debbie Parks, Regina Dickerson, Kathy Poe, The-

resa Capaldini, Debbie Hancock, Mary Ann Armbrister. **(BACK ROW)** Katie Roan, Sandy Meredith, Janet McCambridge, Mary Ann

Smythers, Donna Shupe, Sandy Graham, Debbie Thompson, Brenda Coake, Debbie Dobson.



(FRONT ROW) Shirley Collins, Luann Ratcliffe, Karen Akers, Barbara Arnold, Barbara Hickman, Donna Cox, Susie Gibas. **(SECOND ROW)** Cindy Walsh, Shirley Graham, LuAnn Deyerle, Gwen McPeak, Sharon

Farmer, Robin Hayes, Pam Saunders, Carla Gunter, Ann Lilly. **(THIRD ROW)** Lora Lee Smith, Jessie Miller, Debbie Smith, Rebecca Willard, Vickie Phillips, Cathy Whited, Cheryl Tickle, Brenda Trueheart, Olivia Walker,

Sandra Flynn. **(BACK ROW)** Nancy Jonas, Patricia Bivens, Debbie Farlow, Robin Dillow, Teresa Hurst, Cathy Owens, Donna Rasnake, Kathy Bowles, Karen Bowles, Shelby Almarode.

Gymnastic Equipment

The G.A.A. conducted many projects in 1972-73. New gymnastics equipment was added to the P.E. Department. The club contributed over seven hundred dollars to help purchase a vaulting horse, uneven parallel bars, and mats for tumbling.

Programs were available at home basketball games through the G.A.A., and its members were responsible for the invocations on the Duke home court.

Other projects included painting the girls' locker room, making signs for the starting defensive team at

Homecoming, painting spirit signs for the track and baseball teams and several other football games, and supporting the Sports Rally with publicity.

The G.A.A. entertained the members with a Spring Banquet. Trophies were presented to the outstanding Tracksters as well as awards to the most valuable players in each intramural tournament. Letters were presented to approximately six Seniors who earned them on a basis of one-thousand points collected over a two year period.



(FRONT ROW) Suzanne Armbrister, Karen Cecil, Rhonda Flinchum, Bonny Deyerle, Mary Ann Murphy, Shawn Dalton, Jonna Midkiff. (SECOND ROW) Amy Archer, Selena Holmes, Teresa Wampler, Jean Dalton, Pam Martin. (THIRD ROW) Sara Bishop, Becky Hash, Debbie Craig, Bently Davie, Sharon Boothe, Bryce

Matthews, Ruth Conrad, Beverly Dail. (FOURTH ROW) Cindy Dobson, Robin Tolliver, Peggy Long, Kitty Coleman, Carol Covey, Wanda Simpkins, Becky Rorrer (BACK ROW) Mary Dale, Vicky Buckner, Donna McCambridge, Debbie Adkins, Juanita Bailey, Sherri Sayers, Sandy Dowdy.



The second-place float built by the G.A.A. features a Cavalier portrayed by Connie Ratcliffe, and a movable snake with Michele Jaccard inside. The theme is "Snake the Cavaliers".

G.A.A. Homecoming Float Captures Second Place.



(FRONT ROW) Kathy Crews, Vicki Holsten, Carol King, Candy Painter, Sharon Jones. (SECOND ROW) Glenda Bailey, Debbie Dalton, Judy Wright, Sally Gannaway, Lisa Akers, Michele Jaccard, Kathleen Cook. (THIRD ROW) Nancy Lee, Angie Marshall, Susan Lilly, Peggy Carter, Connie Epling, Liz Lester. (FOURTH ROW) Lori Glass, Brenda

Nester, Pam Morris, Carol Forbes, Pam Duncan, Beth Holt. (FIFTH ROW) Marchelee Lee, Laura Casey, Natalie Manns, Janet Lindsey, Vena O'Dell, Holly Damron. (BACK ROW) Corene Green, Dawn Manns, Lavern Tolliver, Sabrina Farmer, Neshia O'Dell, Pam Spenser.

The Dublin High School Girls' Athletic Association grew to a total of one-hundred and fifty members under Mrs. Joey Ward and Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, sponsors. Girls from every grade level participated in a wide range of activities including intramural tournaments and interscholastic sports.

Basketball tourneys were conducted in the fall with the "Family Affair" team winning the championship. Volleyball occupied the winter months, and softball and individual sports tournaments were organized in the spring.

The G.A.A. also sponsored interscholastic gymnastics and track teams open to any girl at D.H.S. These teams competed on the district and regional levels, and hosted area meets with Pulaski and Radford.

Homecoming '72 saw the G.A.A. float capturing second place with a huge blue and white snake, and theme—"Snake the Cavaliers".



G.A. Officers (FRONT ROW) Kay Roan, Sandy Meredith, Janet McCambridge. (SECOND ROW) Connie Ratcliffe, Mary Ann Smythers, Yvonne Nester, Debbie Parks. (BACK ROW) Sponsors Mrs. Joey Vrd, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley.

Girls' Athletic Association Officers

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Sandy Meredith

Historian
Yvonne Nester



With its one-hundred and fifty members, the G.A.A. finished work on their float early Thursday night. The float stands in the Industrial Arts Building.



Mr. Don Walker, Mrs. Nora Stanberry, Mrs. Millie Younce, Mrs. Mary Keller, and Mrs. Elsie Dalton, cafeteria staff members, pose for the *Maple Leaves* photographer.

Meal of the Week—Hot Dogs



Planning weekly menus for 800 students is a nerve-wracking job. Cafeteria Manager, Mrs. Louise Dobyns develops five daily menus.

"I hate lima beans!" and "The chili's cold!" were common cries from students as they entered the D.H.S. cafeteria. To feed more students a day from a kitchen which was built for a school of fewer students became quite difficult.

Mrs. Louise Dobyns, cafeteria manager, arrived at school at 6:20 a.m. and began to prepare for the mass feeding. She took the food from the freezers and had everything ready to cook by 7:30 when the preparations began. The cooks worked together, sharing the heavy lifting and constant activity. Each had an individual job to do such as baking bread, making slaw, or cooking meat sauces.

Mrs. Dobyns planned balanced meals each day which abounded in Vitamin C and A. In a kitchen equipped to serve only one lunch period, the staff had to keep enough food warm for four separate lunch periods. There was not enough oven space, and many times the students had to settle for light bread instead of biscuits; they almost never had cake or rolls because there was no room for them to bake.

One thousand three hundred and thirty-five students were somewhat messy and the job of keeping D.H.S. clean was left up to Mr. Ralph Bruce, Mr. Charles Baker, Mr. Harry Surratt, and Miss Sue King.



Due to lack of space, study halls were confined to the auditorium. Mrs. Dorothy Gooch served as Study Hall Advisor in '72-'73.



Miss Sue King cleans the women's lounge and girls' restrooms after school hours.



(FRONT ROW) Kirk Williams, Gary O'Dell, Darrell Farmer, (SECOND ROW) Jimmy Trail, Benny Wirt, Harold Phillips, (THIRD ROW) Doug Simpkins, Frank Beaver, Richard Flinchum, (BACK ROW) Ralph Choate, John Farris.



Mr. Ralph Bruce repairs a broken door knob as one of his many duties as daytime custodian.



Second shift custodian Mr. Harry Surratt takes the responsibility of cleaning the gym after basketball games and classrooms after a day of "paper-throwing" students.



Mr. Charles Baker is responsible for checking and locking over fifty doors on D.H.S. property.

Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y's Merge

The members of the Tri-Hi-Y of D.H.S. were involved in community, school, church, and government projects. Lacking school affiliation, members met for all Tri-Hi-Y meetings after school hours.

Visiting Draper's Valley Nursing Home, Thanksgiving baskets, and collecting for the Heart Fund were community involvements in which Tri-Hi-Y members participated. The Tri-Hi-Y is religiously based and most Tri-Hi-Y programs are religiously-oriented. Cleaning the seats in the auditorium and making decorative bulletin boards were projects of the Tri-Hi-Y members.

Each spring Tri-Hi-Y members from all over the State gather in Richmond for the Model General Assembly. Each Senior or Junior Club must submit a Bill before they are allowed to attend the MGA assembly. At MGA the House of Representatives and the Senate are set up, and Bills are argued and passed or killed.

The highlight of the year for the Seniors was the powderpuff football game. Powderpuff football at D.H.S. began when the Senior Tri-Hi-Y members were ninth graders. They won their last powderpuff game over the Juniors by a score of 32-0.

This year the Senior and Junior Tri-Hi-Y's merged to improve their financial standing. The Senior officers retained their positions and the club now functions as one unit.



Tri-Hi-Y members "Can the Cavaliers" on their 1972 homecoming float.

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SIGMA TRI-HI-Y

(FRONT ROW) Cindy Walsh, Mary Ann Armbrister, Lora Lee Smith, Leslie Kirby, Susan Guthrie, Connie Ratcliffe **(SECOND ROW)** Yvonne Smith, Lu Ann Deyerle, Shirley Collins, Teresa Quick, Karen Phillips, Debbie Williams, Pam Martin **(THIRD ROW)** Audrey Brown, Sandy Graham, Kitty Price, Donna Shupe, Debbie Dobson, Mrs. Evelyn Tate **(BACK ROW)** Teresa Capaldini, Bridget Moore, Mary Ann Smythers, Sue Ellen Farmer, Mrs. Sue Berkley.



MU SIGMA DELTA TRI-HI-Y

(FRONT ROW) Carla Gunter, Janet Guthrie, Brenda Truehart, Dianna Bartee, Georgia Anderson, Candy Greer, Sharon Weeks, Ann Lily, **(SECOND ROW)** Sharon Farmer, Kelly Seltz, Olivia Walker, Barbara Arnold, Robin Dillow, Miss Suzanne Steele **(BACK ROW)** Cheryl Tickle, Mona White, Libby Linkous, Ann Jackson, Barbara Hickman, Julia Stockner.



ALPHA TRI-HI-Y

(FRONT ROW) Roma Sutphin, Robin Tolliver, Debbie Craig, Judy Casteale, Karen Cecil, Joann Stafford, Shawn Dalton, Jonna Midkiff, **(SECOND ROW)** Sherry Sayers, Bently Davie, Cindy Dobson, Ruth Conrad, Tina Wilkerson, Mary Brown, Milly Rasnick, **(THIRD ROW)** Barbara Knepper, Teresa Wampler, Debbie Morgan, Cathy Hankla, Sara Bishop, Miss Davidson, **(BACK ROW)** Amy Counts, Suzanne Armbrister, Pam Spangler, Margie Morgan.

F.T.A. Recognizes American Education Week



Luann Ratcliffe and Karen Akers prepare for their next speaker by gathering information on his topic, Special Education.

The Future Teachers of America is a club for students interested in the teaching profession. This year, in addition to Juniors and Seniors, Tenth Graders were allowed to join the F.T.A. The Dublin chapter was sponsored by the Pulaski County Education Association.

Sponsors Mrs. Ruth Howe and Miss Vada Boyd concentrated on good programs. Included in the programs were professionals from the field of speech therapy, psychology, and special education. During the course of the year, the Senior members of the F.T.A. assisted a teacher at the Dublin Elementary School for one day.

American Education Week and Career Month were recognized by the Future Teachers. They constructed bulletin boards, made posters, put announcements over the P.A. system, and gave apples to the teachers in recognition of these special occasions.

Other projects of the F.T.A. were sending Christmas cards to retired teachers and helping with the Christmas baskets.



(FRONT ROW) Malinda Quesenberry, LuAnn Deyerle, LuAnn Ratcliffe, Helen James, Vickie Lawrence, Eileen Greer. (SECOND ROW) Yvonne Smith, Debbie Sexton, Brenda Trueheart, Karen Akers, Teresa Hurst. (THIRD

ROW) Miss Vada Boyd, Sharon Dalton, Karen Cox, Debbie Hancock, Debbie Dobson, (BACK ROW) Mrs. Ruth Howell, Diana Viers, Linda Davis, Wanda Akers.

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Chaplain
Eileen Greer



SENIOR MEMBERS

(FRONT ROW) Larry Johnston, Dickie Burgess, William Handy, Jim Hanks, (SECOND ROW) James McKinney, David Skewes,

Malcolm McNew, (BACK ROW) Randy Shomaker, Kent Pack, Ricky Hendricks

The Key Club of Dublin High School is a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fairlawn. Aided by their faculty advisors Mr. Harry DeHaven and Mr. David Graham, the Key Club attempted to better the school and community surrounding them. In the fall of '72, the Key Club worked closely with the Kiwanians in their big money making project of the year, the Kiwanis Auction. With their share of the proceeds the Key Club purchased and installed new benches in front of the school. They also provided a vaulting horse to help alleviate a shortage of gymnastics equipment. They also presented the school state and U.S. flags and awarded faculty members Teacher Appreciation plaques. This year the Key Club had thirty-six members. Its membership came from a select group of young men from grades ten through twelve. The purpose of the Key Club was to serve, and they proved themselves by rendering invaluable service to Dublin High School.

Key Club Purchases Benches for D.H.S.



New Key Club Members

(FRONT ROW) Steve Price, Kenny Tickle, Timmy Morgan, Davy Owens, Grett Dalton. (SECOND ROW) David Countiss, Danny

Smith, William Farmer, Larry Smith, Steve Keister. (BACK ROW) Steve Waddell, Randy Franklin, Tony Carden, Anthony Slaughter.

Key Club Officers

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William Handy
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Ronnie Shumaker
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David Coulon
Sargeant at Arms
Jim Hanks

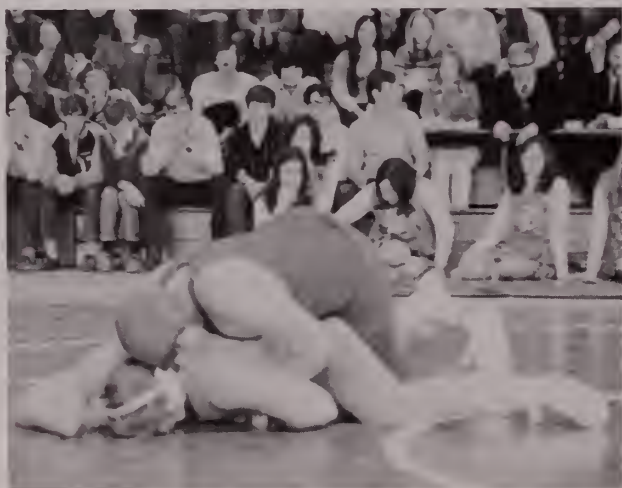


Gary Gibson reaches for rebound after a Pulaski shot.



Rick Walson "head hunting" as he struggles down field on an end-around play.

Coach Lawrence Johnson explains the next plan of attack to be used against the Blacksburg Indians to Tony Carden and the rest of the team.



Marty Hayes, in the unlimited weight class, is on his way to victory as he overtakes his Richlands opponent.





The Varsity cheerleaders anticipate the outcome as the Varsity team encourages the student body to attend the tournament games.



Athletics breed a different kind of growing pains. In 1973 we saw a gym too small for a pep rally, and a gridiron surrounded by mobs of fans. However, relatively few people lined the track or filled the bleachers near the baseball diamond. The Duke matmen attempted to overcome this football-basketball prejudice. Upperclassmen filled the gym and watched as our grapplers beat Richlands in the first match of the season.

D.H.S. offered track and gymnastics to girls, and seven sports to boys. Two girls invaded the tennis courts, making the tennis team co-ed.

It seems as though a school could stand on sports alone. Newspapers give complete coverage to nearly every sports activity, but often fail to recognize other facets of the school. Athletics united our thirteen hundred students behind a common cause—victory over Pulaski, Radford or another district rival.

The cheerleaders produced noise and spirit while reminding fans that "sportsmanship is the name of the game."



Rick Walson's great speed gains another Duke interception and touchdown against the Wytheville Maroons. Mike Clark leads the blocking down field.

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Varsity Cheerleaders Nominated



1972-1973 Varsity Cheerleaders (CLOCKWISE) Captain Sue Hall, Debbie Agee, Rhonda Turman, Debbie Parks, Pam Martin, Jo Ann Farris, Debbie Williams, Captain Karen Farris, and Diana Tribble.



The cheerleaders lead fans in chants along the Homecoming Parade route.

For Coca-Cola Award



The Varsity Cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire on the night before the Homecoming game. Debbie Fiks is silhouetted against the fire.

The responsibilities of promoting spirit and sportsmanship fall to the Cheerleaders. Selections were made after try-outs in the spring by a committee of faculty and student body members with citizens of the community. Practice began early in the summer and continued each Monday and Wednesday during the school year.

The D.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders attended a work-shop at Ferrum Junior College June 11-15. The squad amassed a total of four superior ribbons and became the camp's nomination for the Coca-Cola Award. This is a national award given to the best squad from nominations of twenty-four camps.

The '72-'73 Cheerleaders experimented with new basketball uniforms, locker posters, pep signs, organized pep rallies and conducted a spirit chain contest between classes at Homecoming. Captains Sue Hall and Karen Farris directed perhaps the most talented squad ever at Dublin High.



The Cheerleaders open the pep rally before the Pulaski football game with "Dukes are Great!"

J.V.'S Win Trophy at Camp

Sophomore captains Karen Akers and Luann Ratcliff led the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders to three excellent ribbons, one superior ribbon, a spirit stick, and a trophy. J.V. Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Ferrum College, accompanying the Varsity Squad. Teams competed nightly for ribbons and spirit sticks, and at the end of the week, a trophy for the most out-

standing squad was awarded on the basis of enthusiasm and ability. This award allowed our J.V.'s to compete on the national level. The J.V.'s helped the Sophomore Class capture the class competition—yell a total of six times, losing only once. The J.V. Cheerleaders were a spirit-filled squad on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at D.H.S.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders were

chosen shortly after school opened in the fall. These eight girls cheered for "home" Eighth Grade football and basketball games, and led their class in winning the spirit chain contest at Homecoming.

Junior Varsity and Eighth Grade Cheerleaders helped D.H.S. maintain the ideals of sportsmanship and good school spirit.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Kathy Dunavant, Captain Luann Ratcliffe, Sarah

Agee, Margie Morgan, Rita Brown, Captain Karen Akers, Susan Gibas, Ava

Manns.

J.V. Cheerleaders stir up some pep and enthusiasm at the Radford Pep Rally.





The J.V. Cheerleaders concocted "Charlie Bee", who put in an appearance at one of the Duke Pep Rallies.



Karen Akers and Ava Manns cheer with "Tick Tock" at a time-out at the Narrows basketball game in the Duke gym.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders overcome stage fright by cheering at the Homecoming pep rally.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders (CLOCK-WISE) Lisa Akers, Nancy Dillow, Carol Forbes, Natalie Manns, Trionne Hilliard, Renee Wilson, Brenda Nester. Not pictured, Vicki Holston.

Football '73

(FRONT ROW) Ralph Choate, Mike Clark, Rick Walson, Kirk Williams, Melvin Bonds, Oscar Phillips, Arthur Coleman, David Skewes, Jeff Jaccard, Mike Marion, Pete Riddle, Eddie Reeves, Richard Hayes, Dickie

Burgess (SECOND ROW) Milton Clark, John Gravely, Troy Arnold, Mike Bourne, Billy King, Eddie King, Alfred Haynes, Randy Kirby, Tony Carden, William Farmer, David Nester. David Countess, Robert Carden

(BACK ROW) Coach Dave Brown, Clifton Pack, Tony Pittchard, Ricky Morris, Siredrick Walker, Rickie Casey, Randy Simpson, Gary Mills, Kenny Tickle, Coach Ray Dunavant, Coach Robert Gardner



Dukes Draw Top Ten AA Berth

We have a certain fever for football in the New River District. Somehow, football just seems to over-shadow most other sports. In the '72-73 season, Duke fans thronged to both home and away games to support the team, and Duke supporters outnumbered the "home fans" at rainy Giles County and at Ragsdale Field in Narrows.

State play-off games came into existence three years ago. The State

AA Champion has come from our Region IV all three years. In '72-73 the Radford Bobcats captured their second consecutive State Championship representing the mighty New River District.

The 1972-73 football season brought a "young" Duke team marching onto Soldiers Field. After losing twenty-two Seniors in '71-72, the Duke squad carried only thirty-

five players. The district coaches rated them as number two before the season began. The "Big Blue" compiled a season record of seven wins with three losses coming at the hands of Radford, Giles, and Pulaski. As the season ended, the Dukes dropped into a third place tie with Giles in the district race, but they still ranked as one of the top ten AA teams in the state.

Dublin High School 1972-1973 Varsity Scoreboard

Dublin	28	Narrows	0
Dublin	32	Christiansburg	0
Dublin	6	Radford	17
Dublin	38	Blacksburg	0
Dublin	24	Floyd	0
Dublin	50	George Wythe	6
Dublin	30	Galax	6
Dublin	6	Giles	8
Dublin	42	Carroll County	20
Dublin	26	Pulaski	33



Dublin tacklers (60) Ricky Casey and (82) Rick Walson converge on Pulaski's Charlie Brown. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Dukes lose to Radford



Milton Clark is tackled by Radford's Bill Brown. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Galax's Russ Brown attempts to outrun Eddie King in Dublin's 30-6 victory. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

The "Blue Dukes" opened the '72-'73 season on Saturday night, September 2, at Ragsdale Field in Narrows. Many players started their first varsity game, including quarterback Tony Carden. The young "Duke Defense" showed surprising promise in Ricky Casey and Milton Clark, but the offense couldn't seem to get together. After a fumble-and-penalty-filled night, the Dukes won by a 28-0 score.

The week following the victory over the Narrows Green Wave, the Sparks rating listed D.H.S. as first in state AA football. The home-opener for the Dukes was with the Christiansburg Demons on Friday September 8. In the first half, Dublin racked fifty-five yards in penalties and lost four fumbles. (Half-time score—0-0) The Duke offense finally put it together and scored thirty-two points in the second half. Milton Clark starred on both offense and defense in the 32-0 win.

Dublin traveled to Radford on September 15 for the state game of the week. The contest started badly as the Bobcats intercepted Carden's first pass on the third play of the game. Carden, however, completed seven passes to end Rick Walson. Dublin was not able to score but once in the eight times they invaded Cat territory. Mike Clark scored the only six points early in the fourth quarter. Again turn-overs plagued the Dukes in a game where neither team played its best. D.H.S. lost a heart-breaker 17-6.

Dublin returned to Soldiers Field after an open date to face the Blacksburg Indians on September 29. The game was a "weather repeat" of the '71 game—rainy and miserable. The D.H.S. offense exploded with Rick Walson scoring three touchdowns and dominating the game. Blacksburg had "one of those nights", losing the ball four times. The Dukes recorded their third shut-out 38-0.



Michael Clark scores against Radford in the Dukes' 17-6 loss. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Dublin's Eddie Reeves blocks a George Wythe punt. The Dukes won 50-6. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Rick Walson runs for paydirt against the Galax Maroon Tide. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Mike Clark tackles the Spartan's Jack Gibbs in rainy Giles County. The Dukes lost 8-6. (Photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Pulaski stops Milton Clark in a heart-breaking 33-26 loss. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Quarterback Tony Carden rambles for a fifteen yard gain against Galax. (Photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Rick Walson, Dublin's All-State Candidate at split end, latches on to a 32 yard pass from quarterback Tony Carden to set up the Dukes second touchdown against Blacksburg. (Photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Dukes Post a Homecoming Win Over Carroll County Cavaliers.

Rain forced Floyd to postpone the Duke-Buffalo game until Monday night October 9. Rick Walson paced the defense, taking his fourth through seventh interceptions. The offense piled up 259 yards, with Mike Clark accumulating the majority. The Dukes lost six fumbles, but foiled the F.C.H.S. attempts to reach pay-dirt. D.H.S. posted the fourth shut-out over Floyd County 24-0.

The Dukes met a "small in numbers" but scrappy George Wythe Maroon squad at home on October 13. The entire Dublin offense starred in the contest, scoring fifty points. Melvin Bond, Dickie Burgess and Rick Walson led the defense which allowed only six points.

Dublin traveled to Galax to meet the Maroon Tide October 20. The D.H.S. defense set up scores by

forcing several costly turnovers. In a mediocre game the Dukes won their sixth victory by a 30-6 score.

It always seems to rain when the Dukes play at Giles County. In a chilling downpour, neither Giles nor Dublin could mount much of an offensive drive. Giles, however, dominated the game even though they scored only one touchdown. The lone D.H.S. touchdown came on Gary Mills' punt return in the fourth quarter. Dublin almost scored again in the last minute, but lost the ball on downs. The game ended in keeping with the rain—Giles—8 D.H.S.—6.

November 3 was Homecoming with the Dukes against Carroll County. The festivities spurred the offense into forty-two points with Mike Clark, Rick Walson, and Tony Carden starring. The defense succumbed to the Cavalier aerial at-

tack, allowing C.C.H.S. to score twenty points. It was a Homecoming victory 42-20.

County arch-rival Pulaski invaded Duke territory on November 10 for the season finale. As always with Pulaski-Dublin games, it was an exciting, hotly-contested battle. The lead changed hands seven times. Mike Clark scored on a spectacular ninety-six yard kick-off return and Rick Walson on a long bomb for the dramatic plays of the game. The Orioles put together a fine passing game complemented with ground spurts by the P.H.S. backfield. Dublin reached the seven yard line in the final seconds, but Carden and Burgess failed to connect on a pass at the one. Pulaski took over the ball and as the seconds ticked away, the season ended in a bitter defeat for the Dukes, 33-26.

Walson Sets District Record for Most Interceptions



Coach Ray Dunavant concentrates on the Pulaski game dropped by the Dukes in a 33-26 loss.



Coaches Dave Brown, Robbie Gardner, and Ray Dunavant have a moment of disgust during the Carroll County football game which the Dukes won 42-20.

From September to November, football games drew a mass of people. Soldiers Field was packed, and people lined the fence to watch those "bloody" gridiron battles. That "football fever" struck again.

It seems a bit ironic that supposedly the weakest Duke team since 1969 presented more college recruits than any previous team. The Dukes claimed many of the outstanding New River District Seniors.

Rick Walson set a new district record by intercepting fourteen passes in ten games and was one of the top ten district scorers from his offensive end and safety positions. Running backs Mike and Milton Clark contributed many points to the "Duke cause", as Mike was the district regular season scoring champion with ninety-six points, and Milton, a Junior, was also one of the top ten NRD scorers. Dickie Burgess, tight end, started thirty-one consecutive games in his Varsity career and was perhaps the most consistent performer in the district. Center Arthur Coleman, lineman Eddie Reeves, and defensive end Melvin Bond turned in excellent performances throughout the season.

Sophomore Tony Carden, "field general", quarterbacked the Dukes to an impressive twenty-eight point average per game. Gary Mills, Bill King, Ricky Casey, and Eddie King showed promise as the defense allowed the opposition to score only ninety points in the ten games.

In his twenty-second year of coaching, Dave Brown, with the help of Coaches Ray Dunavant and Robbie Gardner, built a well-rounded team from young players. The 1972-73 Dublin High School "Dukes" grew in experience and depth.



(KNEELING) Rick Walson, Oscar Phillips, Arthur Coleman, Dave Skews, Mike Marion (STANDING) Coach Dave Brown, Kirk Williams, Eddie Reeves, Mike Clark, Ralph Choate, Jeff Jaccard, and Dickie Burgess .



Coach Dave Brown discusses strategy with the Duke seniors and Dublin's "all-everything", Rick Walson.

Baby Dukes: Undefeated, Untied, and Unscored on in '72-'73.



(FRONT ROW) Jesse Shelor, Mike McGee, Arthur Nester, David Dalton, Keith Dickerson, Tommy Rash, Randy Peters, Jeff McConnell, Alvin Green, Kenny Akers, Ricky Clark (SECOND ROW) Bobby Osborn, Gary Stike, Bob Peek, Gary Webb, Erby Turpin, Rickey Ridpath, Mark Ward, Gary Lefler, Jeff Hamilton, C.F. Burks, Terry Lawson (BACK ROW) Coach Harry DeHaven, Joseph f urks, Bill Burton, Eddie Goforth, Danny Smith, Roger McKinney, Ronnie Dalton, Chuck DeHart, T.H. Pifer, Keith Hall, David Davis, Donald Hagee, Coach Michael Roland.



(FRONT ROW) Randy Hardy, Keith Boyd, Keith Phillips, Roger Carden, Jeff Goad, Timmy Long, David Roles, Billy Hale, Rickey Wright, (SECOND ROW) Gary Thompson—Manager, Doug Farmer, Harold Nester, Timmy Viers, Bruce Coleman, Reggie Slaughter, Brett Landes, Tommy Lyons, Jerry Wilkins, John Burns, Steve Hopkins (BACK ROW) Coach Richard Richardson, Dennis Whittaker, Bobby Harmon, Steve Kirk, Mike Heatherington, B.C. Clark, Jeff Gibson, Brent Thompson, Garland Collins, Jimmy Moore, Coach Lawrence Johnson.

Autumn Thursday nights in 1972 brought Junior Varsity and Eighth Grade Football to D.H.S.

Coach Harry DeHaven's "J.V. Dukes" had a relatively slow year, compiling a two-win-five-loss record. The Jayvees beat tough Galax 22-14, with the sweetest victory coming in a "revenge game" over arch-rivals, Radford, 28-14. Mr. Michael Hickman and Mr. Michael Rolan assisted Mr. DeHaven on the J.V. Staff.

Many Sophomores moved up to play Varsity ball, which consequently left the J.V. team somewhat inexperienced. Sophomore quarterback Randy Peters, with running back Charles Burkes and end Dave Davis, sparked the offensive team. Mark Ward, a new-comer to D.H.S., starred on defense.

The D.H.S. Eighth Grade played superbly in the '72-'73 season, winning the District Championship with a perfect seven wins and zero losses record. The "Baby Duke" defense did not yield a point to the opposing team in any of the seven games! Quarterback Jeff Gibson, and running backs B.C. Clark and Doug Farmer, led the potent offense, while Randy Hardy excelled as a defensive back. Mr. Dick Richardson and Mr. Lawrence Johnson coached this championship team.



Coach Michael Rolan talks with Joe Burks.



J.V. players take a breather after practice, Randy Peters, Mark Ward, Ricky Ridpath, Gary Lefler, and Coach Harry DeHaven discuss the upcoming game.



Eighth Grade Coaches Mr. Lawrence Johnson and Dick Richardson congratulate the undefeated Eighth Graders, Steve Kirk, Garland Collins, Bobby Harmon, and Dennis Whitaker.

Dublin High School

1972-1973

Junior Varsity

Scoreboard

Dublin	8	Narrows	14
Dublin	0	George Wythe	14
Dublin	0	Blacksburg	24
Dublin	0	Pulaski	14
Dublin	0	Christiansburg	20
Dublin	22	Galax	14
Dublin	28	Radford	16

Dublin High School

1972-1973

Eighth Grade

Scoreboard

Dublin	14	Narrows	0
Dublin	12	George Wythe	0
Dublin	30	Blacksburg	0
Dublin	35	Pulaski	0
Dublin	14	Christiansburg	0
Dublin	14	Galax	0
Dublin	14	Radford	0

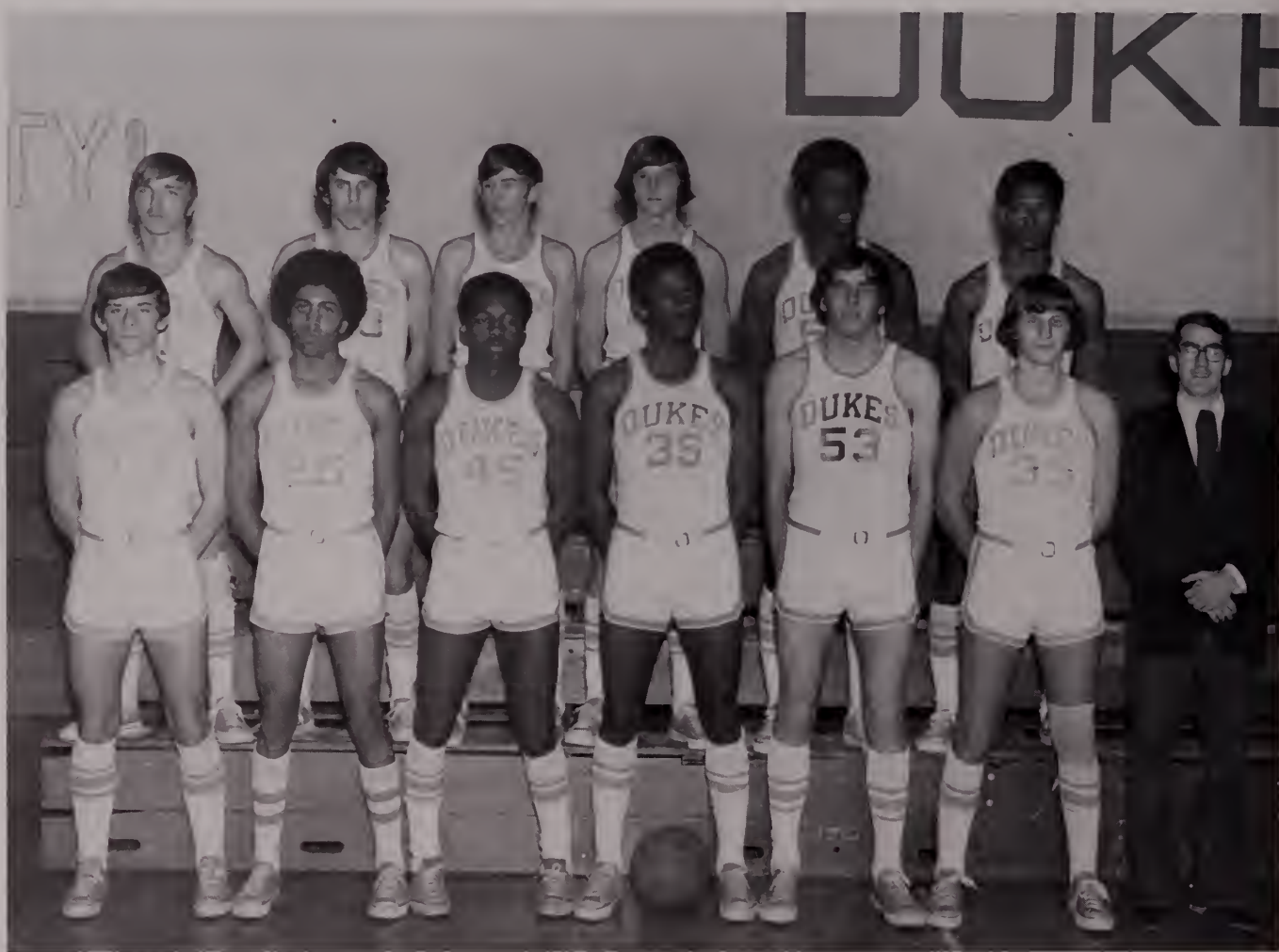
Basketball '73



Coach Lawrence Johnson gives Gary Mills a word of instruction before the tip-off of the 1973 season on the Duke home court.

The Duke Basketball squad looked forward to an exciting season with a team composed of three lettermen who had been starters since their Freshman year. These three players were Seniors Mike Clark, Dickie Burgess, and Rick Walson. Three other returning Senior players were Dexter Harvey, Melvin Bond, and Randy Price. Up from the J.V. squad were six members who had gone all the way to the finals of the J.V. tournaments in 1972. They were Milton Clark, Gary Mills, Gary "Earl" Marion, William "Bee-Bop" Farmer, Tony Carden, and Stuart Pratt.

Hopes were soaring as the Dukes forged into the season. Anticipation of a successful year was prevalent.



(FRONT ROW) Tony Carden, Dexter Harvey, Melvin Bond, Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess, Randy Price, Gary Thompson. (BACK ROW) William Farmer, Gary Mills, Gary Marion, Stuart Pratt, Milton Clark, Mike Clark.



Milton Clark shoots over a Giles defender for two points.



Mike Clark drives and shoots for a bucket to tie the game in an exciting Blacksburg Indian match-up

Dublin High School

1972-1973

Varsity Basketball

Scoreboard

Dublin	53	Galax	44
Dublin	60	Narrows	54
Dublin	41	Carroll County	43
Dublin	48	Pulaski	51
Dublin	74	Floyd	68
Dublin	47	Radford	66
Dublin	70	Blacksburg	93
Dublin	69	Giles	68
Dublin	59	Wytheville	76
Dublin	68	Christiansburg	60
Dublin	47	Galax	51
Dublin	68	Narrows	55
Dublin	51	Carroll County	48
Dublin	61	Pulaski	74
Dublin	90	Floyd	73
Dublin	56	Radford	72
Dublin	84	Blacksburg	90
Dublin	79	Giles	74
Dublin	57	Wytheville	47
Dublin	81	Christiansburg	47

*Dublin 58 Carroll County 48

*Dublin 49 Radford 59

*Dublin 58 Pulaski 57

*Tournament games.

Dukes Post Winning Season In '73.



Mike Clark pumps in two points against the Galax Maroon Tide.

Basketball practice began at Dublin on November 1, 1972, as proscribed by the Virginia High School League. Five lettermen returned to the squad, and Duke fans anticipated a successful season. Victories over Narrow and Galax in the season openers heightened this anticipation. As though to remind us that the New River is among Virginia's most competitive districts, however, Carroll County handed Dublin its first loss, an upset, in game three, and Pulaski followed suit in the fourth contest. The undaunted Dukes came back to defeat rival number five, Floyd County, and moved into a pattern that recurred with infuriating regularity throughout the remainder of the season. A highlight one-point win came at Giles when Ricky Walson threw a net-stripping shot from mid-court instantly before the buzzer ended the game. Wins and losses evened, and Dublin moved into the final game of the season with a 10-9 record. Victory over Christiansburg boosted us to a winning season 11-9 record and insured an already-guaranteed berth in the district tournament in Blacksburg.



Mike Clark lofts a foul shot in the Galax game as Gary Mills guards the back court.



Coach Lawrence Johnson makes the next offensive play quite clear to Gary Mills.



Milton Clark reaches for a rebound off of Melvin Bond's corner shot.



Dickie Burgess shoots for two over a Spartan defender.



Dukes Dexter Harvey, Dickie Burgess, and Milton Clark anticipate rebounding in the Duke-Demon game. The Dukes annihilated Christiansburg 81-47.



The Giles Spartans invaded Dublin territory with hopes of revenge for the Duke one-point victory at Giles. Rick Walson, who gained the winning point with a shot from mid-court in the first encounter, was closely guarded. Milton Clark and Dickie Burgess took over the scoring duties. The Dukes conquered the Spartans by a 79-74 decision.

Dukes Take Third



In the second tournament game, Milton Clark and Ricky Walson scramble for a rebound. (Photo courtesy Radford News Journal)



Dickie Burgess practices "hands off" policy as the basketball heads out of bounds in the Dublin-Radford tournament game. The game ended in a Radford victory 59-49. (Photo Courtesy Radford News Journal)

Dublin Duke's Tony Carden struggles for a rebound and a tip-in with the Floyd Buffaloes. The Dukes walked by the Buffaloes with a score of 90-73 on January 30.



Place In District Tourney.

February 20, 1973, the Dukes met Carroll County in the Coliseum at the V.P.I. & S.U. campus, Blacksburg, in the district Tournament opener. The Dukes, sparked by an outstanding offensive effort from Senior guard Mike Clark, won easily.

Arch-rival Radford secured a decisive victory over the Galax Maroon Tide in game two, and the die was cast. Dublin and top-seeded Radford would meet in the opening game on February 23 to determine which would become the semi-finalist winner.

A tense Duke squad left the floor at the end of the first quarter of the Radford game with a ten-point deficit, and that proved to be the deciding margin. Plagued by fouls and frustrated by low shooting percentages, the Dukes nevertheless matched the District leaders point-for-point through the remaining three quarters. Radford's ten-point first quarter lead held, however, to a final score of 59-49, Radford.

In Saturday night's consolation game, Dublin met county rival Pulaski in the contest to decide third place. The Duke five had not defeated their county neighbors since 1966, and morale was somewhat low. Coach Lawrence Johnson encouraged his Dukes to concentrate on producing an outstanding team effort to "climb that seven-year-old mountain," and that became the game theme. Probably more relaxed than they had been all year, four of Dublin's starting five scored in double figures. The Dukes secured a one-point victory over Pulaski and third place in the New River District Tournament.



The Bobcats screen out Dublin's Ricky Walson as the rebound is tapped for two points. The game ended in defeat as Radford toppled Dublin with a 66-42 victory. (Photo Courtesy Radford News Journal)



(KNEELING) Clifton Pack, Coach Dick Richardson, Randy Simpson (STANDING) Dennis Whitaker, Sammy Newman, Chuck Eaton, Larry Gibson, Rick Casey, Malcolm Booth, Dean Pratt, Tommy Farris, Mike Quesenberry, Roger McKinney, Tommy Chafin, Timmy Williams, Randy Peters, Tommy Lyons

Dublin J.V.'s Win Season

Dublin	32	Galax	44
Dublin	49	Narrows	50
Dublin	65	Carroll County	27
Dublin	51	Pulaski	41
Dublin	55	Floyd	36
Dublin	62	Radford	39
Dublin	42	Blacksburg	45
Dublin	61	Giles	21
Dublin	45	Wytheville	39
Dublin	68	Christiansburg	27
Dublin	36	Galax	25
Dublin	56	Narrows	40
Dublin	44	Carroll County	45
Dublin	53	Pulaski	51
Dublin	58	Floyd	36
Dublin	36	Radford	24
Dublin	42	Blacksburg	40
Dublin	58	Giles	26
Dublin	51	Wytheville	52
Dublin	46	Christiansburg	32

*Dublin	37	Blacksburg	36
Dublin	41	Pulaski	38

*Tournament games



Ricky Casey shows why the Dukes are number one with another basket against the Christiansburg Demons.



Clifton Pack executes a jump shot in the Pulaski game, and Roger McKinney prepares to rebound.



Randy Simpson shoots over Pulaski's Greg Vandeventer in the NRV J.V. championship game.

and Tournament Championships.

The J.V. Basketball squad entered tournament play with a 16-4 record and first place position. The little Dukes had had a great season mainly through effective defense. Only two teams in the district scored over fifty points on the Dublin J.V. squad in a game. The Duke J.V.'s were quick, well-oiled, defensively syncopated clock.

In the first game of the '73 tournament, the Dukes met the Blacksburg Indians, and in a close seat-raiser the Dublin J.V.'s slid by the Indians with a 37-36 victory. Ricky Casey was the hero of the first tournament game with 12 points.

For the championship game the Dukes played arch rival Pulaski. Off to a slow start, the Little Duke Five fell behind, trailing 16 to 12 at halftime.

Sparked by an outstanding offensive effort by Clifton Pack, who scored 16 game points, the Dukes pulled ahead in the second half to win the Championship with a 41-38 victory.

Dublin's five starters accepted the championship trophy and stripped down the nets as the Dublin High School Junior Varsity basketball team became **Number 1**.



Freshman Randy Simpson takes his turn at cutting the net in the Spartan gym after the championship game with Pulaski.



(FRONT ROW) Jerry Wilkins, Robbie Campbell, B.C. Clark, Eddie Hicks, Jeff Goad, Keith Phillips, Brett Landes. (SECOND ROW) Steve Kirk, Timmy Viars, Mitch Martin, Brent Thompson, Bobby Harmon, Richard Nofsinger (BACK ROW) Jeff Gibson, Timmy Long, Roger Carden, Randy Hardy, Dale Quesenberry.

Freshman and Eighth Grade Basketball

The eighth grade basketball squad opened its season against the Baby Bobcats of Radford and went down in a hard fought 38-37 decision. The Baby Dukes were determined to win their next encounter—a game with Narrows. But the tall Green Wave team set back the Duke squad by a 38-35 decision. In their third game with undefeated Wytheville the Baby Dukes dropped a close 46-40 game.

The eighth grade team had a 0-3 record that was very deceiving of their ability. The Baby Dukes showed several players with tremendous potential for the future. After the first three games, Mitch Martin, Randy Hardy, Timmy Long, Burnett Clark, and Jimmy Viers were the top scorers. Bobby Harmon and Jeff Gibson along with Clark were the leading rebounders. Coach Michael Hickman was also able to go to his bench for reserve strength as each member of the twenty-man squad was capable of performing as a starter.

**Underclassmen Teams
Stress the Learning
of the Fundamentals**



(FRONT ROW) Matt Allen, Irby Turpin, Timmy Williams, Jeff McConnell, Keith Covey, Chuck Eaton, Ricky Owen (SECOND ROW) Bobby Tickle, Dale Quesenberry, J.T. Flynn, Michael Trueheart, Jake Wilson, Chuck Pannell, Joe Burks (THIRD ROW) Ed Goforth, Ira Calloway, Sammy Lineberry, Keith Dickerson (BACK ROW) Coach Michael Rolan, Alvin Green, Ronnie Dalton, Jimmy McGuire, Jeff McPeak, Philip Meredith.

Squads Show Growing Team Effort

The Dublin High School Freshman basketball team got off to a winning start by claiming a forfeit over a strong Narrows five. The Dublin Frosh had a successful season as a result of individual talent geared toward a team machine of blue and white.

The Frosh were lead by sharp-shooting captains Timmy Williams and Chuck Eaton, along with forward Joseph Burkes who destroyed the defense of opposing teams. The shooting of these three players was aided by the rebounding strength of Erby Turpin, who was aided by speedster Jimmy McGuire.

When the crowds wanted defense, Alvin Green was the name to be heard as Alvin turned aerial bombs into Dublin points.

Depth for the Freshman Dukes was no problem as they were able to bring in super players Eddie Goforth, Phillip Meredith and Matt Allen.

The Duke Frosh were coached by Coach Michael Rolan.





(FRONT ROW) Richard Hayes, Arthur Coleman, Eddie King, Grett Dalton, Kenny Tickle, Anthony Slaughter, Nelson Hamilton, Jeff Hamilton, Tim Morgan, James Simpkins. **(SECOND ROW)** Marty Hayes, John Lawrence,

Mac Bowles, Bob Vass, Bruce Coleman, Geroge Linkous, Jim Castelee. **(THIRD ROW)** Mark Ward, Mike Gibas, Jessie Sheller, Bobby Underwood, Randy Gibas, Dennis Smith, Mark Underwood, Tim Gannaway, Alan Meek, Kevin Hawkins. **(BACK ROW)** Mr. John Sprinkle, Mr. Robbie Gardner.

Jim Castelee
First in Regionals
Third in State
in 98 pound
Division

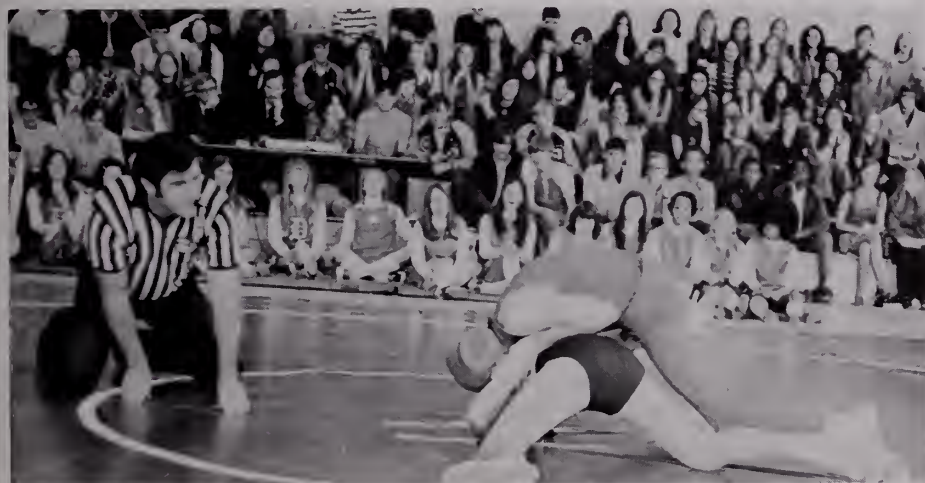


Jim Castelee does a stand-up switch on Timmy Morgan. Marty Hayes, Arthur Coleman, and Kenny Tickle study the procedure.

Duke Matmen Enter Second Season



Jeff Hamilton shoots a double leg tackle on Jim Castelee.



Official Levi Otey watches while an unknown Richlands contender attempts to pin Timmy Morgan.

In its second season here at Dublin, wrestling was beginning to attract many new fans. The first match of the season against Richlands was attended by the D.H.S. student body. It was the first time many of our students had seen a wrestling match.

At the midpoint of the season, the "Matmen" of D.H.S. had established themselves in the district and outside as well. Since many of the schools in our area did not have wrestling teams, it was necessary for our team to travel to far away schools to make their matches.

Wrestling is an unusual sport for a first-time viewer. It appears to be a fight to the death, but usually never goes quite that far. The scoring is made by placing one's opponent in certain positions and controlling these positions for as long as possible. Many matches are decided by the man who has the longest time in control and this is called a time-advantage. It scores one point. Other scores are:

Takedown—two points. This is when one man takes the other man down to the mat in a controlling position.

Escape—one point. This is when one breaks away from a hold.

Reversal—two points. This is when the controlling position changes hands.

Near fall—two or three points. This is when one man almost pins his opponent.

In wrestling the main goal of both contenders is the pin. He must go for the pin at all times or he may be penalized for stalling. Too many penalties may result in a disqualification which awards the opponent six points.

If the match should end with equal points, it is called a draw and each team is awarded two points.

Dublin Nine Reach Regional Play-offs

Baseball at Dublin is often overshadowed by football and basketball. Last year, however, Coach Ray Dunavant directed the first D.H.S. team ever to play in a regional game. Despite the fact that fans had anticipated a "building year" in baseball, the Dublin nine surprised even their coach with a seasonal record of eleven wins and three losses along with one regional game victory. From this Regional IV State Play-Off, the school received a trophy and each of the

players received medals from the V.H.S.L. (Va. High School League).

Much of the success of the team was credited to outstanding pitching by Freshman Tony Carden, Sophomore Freddie Akers, and Senior Dick Brillheart. Clutch hitting and fielding were excellent. Also outstanding leadership by Seniors, third baseman Nicky Carden and first baseman Gary Buckner helped this young team along their road to victory.



With rain pouring down, the camera vignettes the baseball and its intended receiver, Gary Mills.



(FRONT ROW) Larry Quesenberry, Gary Buckner, Morton Coleman, Benny Skeens, Timmy Waddell, Nicky Carden, Dick Brillheart, **(SECOND ROW)** Eddie Roop, Cecil

King, C. P. Harrell, Tim Ramsdale, Harmon Akers, Vernon Hamblin, Ricky Gravely. **(THIRD ROW)** Gary Long, Gary Mills, Joe Graham, Tony Carden, David Countiss,

Mike Roop, Bentley Flinchum. **(BACK ROW)** Coach Dunavant, Ricky Morris, Freddie Akers, Coach DeHaven.

1972-1973

Varsity Scoreboard

Dublin	18	Galax	2
Dublin	14	Galax	2
Dublin	3	Christiansburg	0
Dublin	5	Blacksburg	4
Dublin	8	Narrows	3
Dublin	5	Giles	2
Dublin	5	Carroll County	3
Dublin	5	Pulaski	2
Dublin	13	Galax	1
Dublin	3	Radford	5
Dublin	3	Floyd	4
Dublin	7	Floyd	0



A bemused David Countiss and Lewis Roop practice with catcher's mitts.



Benny Flinchum, Benny Skeens, Timmy Waddell, Gary Mills, Larry Quesenberry, C.P. Harrell, Morton Coleman, Vernon Hamblin.



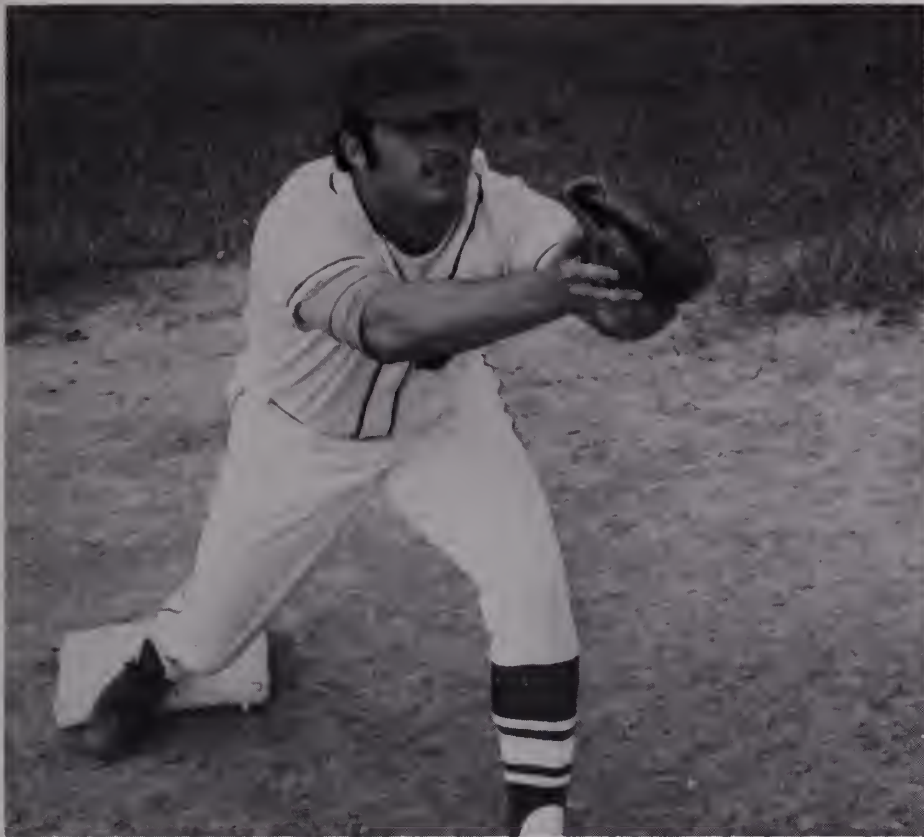
Senior members Morton Coleman, Dick Brillheart, Timmy Waddell, Gary Buckner, Benny Skeens, Larry Quesenberry and Nicky Carden.



Dublin Pitchers Dick Brillheart, Freddie Akers, Tony Carden take a break from warming up.



Ricky Morris digs it out of the dirt.



A young and inexperienced baseball team faced Coach Ray Dunavant as he advanced into a growing year for his team. The Duke pitching staff was comprised of Freshman—Tony Carden, Sophomore—Freddie Akers, and Senior—Dick Brillheart. These pitchers did an excellent job along with Sophomore center-fielder—Gary Mills in the 10 wins—2 losses season. Dukes allowed 28 runs to be scored on them in the '72 season.

The first string players were not the only outstanding factor of this Duke team, but the bench backed the entire team. In a growing year, this young team became the first Dublin High School baseball team to play and win a regional play-off game.

Gary Buckner stretches to the limit at first base.

Akers and Carden Pace Dukes in 1973



Outfielders, Harmon Akers, Ricky Morris, Tim Ramsdell, Nicky Carden, Gary Buckner, Joe Graham, Cecil King, and Rickey Gravley.

Dukes "Track" Their Way to Eighth Place in State Competition

With the spring flowers came hurdles, shots, and hours of running around a gravel track. The D.H.S. track team produced an outstanding season for Coach Carl Lindstrom. As a team, they placed second in District, third in Region IV, and eighth in the State of Virginia.

A new school record was set by Rick Walson in the 440 at 50.6 seconds. He placed second in the District meet, first in the Regional meet, and third in the State meet.

Rick also placed second in both District and Regional meets in the 220.

Dickie Burgess placed first in both District and Regional meets in the 880 competition. Dickie also placed first on the District level in the high jump.

T.M. Preston placed first in the Regional meet throwing the discus and took second place at State. Bob Peek (Sophomore) and Ricky Casey (Freshman) showed great promise. Bob placed fourth in the

180-yard low hurdles on the District level and first in the broad jump on the Regional level. Ricky placed fourth in the discus throw on the District level. Dickie Morgan was also outstanding by placing second in the high jump at District and second in the pole vault in the Regional meet.

The Duke relay team achieved third place at the District meet. The Duke track team proved to be strong in stamina and determination.



(FRONT ROW) Coach David Wright, Ricky Casey, Larry Underwood, Rick Walson, Dennis Reed, Rob Gibson, Coach David Brown, **(SECOND ROW)** Clifton Pack, Bob

Peek, Billy King, William Farmer, Stuart Pratt, Troy Arnold, Terry Selleck, **(THIRD ROW)** Randy Peters, Anthony Slaughter, Jo-

seph Burks, Clarence Webb, Rickey Clark, Randy Kirby, Steve Meadows, **(BACK ROW)** Marty Hayes, Tim Lancaster.



Sophomore Ricky Casey shows great promise in the shot division.



T.M. Preston spots as pole vaulter Dicky Morgan clears 11 feet 3 inches.



Low hurdlers Gerald Suttle and Billy King maintain rhythm as they compete in a practice heat.

"Keep on Trackin' . . ."

Dublin Cross Country had a winning season of 19-15 this year. Cross Country is in its second year at Dublin, and the future looks very promising. Cross Country is a fall sport run on a 2 mile to 2.8 mile course over all types of terrain.

Runners are scored one point for first, two for second, three for third, etc., with the team with the least number of points winning.

The top seven runners on each team score, but only the top five places are taken for the team total.

Dublin was third in the New River district and sixth in Region IV. There were seven Dublin runners: Richard Arehart, Rob Gibson, Cecil King, Steve Meadows, Dennis Reed, Wes Thompson, and Larry Underwood.



(KNEELING) Dennis Reed, Larry Underwood, Rob Gibson, (STANDING) Mr. David Wright, Steve Meadows, Ricky Arehart, Cecil King, Wes Thompson

Bob Peek displays track awards he has won over the past years.





(SITTING) Larry Underwood, Tom Baker, Troy Arnold, Stedrick Walker, Billy King, Tim Lancaster, Dennis Reed. **(STANDING)** Mr. David Wright, Terry Selleck, Wes Thompson, Cecil King, Mike Bourne, Bob Peek, Terry Covey, Steve Meadows, Rob Gibson.



Tennis Team: (KNEELING) Mark Buckland, Barry Akers, Larry Johnston, **(STANDING)** Diane Carden, Connie Ratcliffe, Ronnie Dalton, Mark Ward

Gymnastics Team Enters Second Year

The girls gymnastics team performed in its second year at D.H.S. in 1973. This team was one of the few sports through which girls were allowed to compete interscholastically.

To become members of the gymnastics team, girls auditioned. They were judged on grace, flexibility, and stamina—all qualities which must exist for a girl to be an effective gymnast.

New equipment was purchased this year and also sweat suits were bought for the team. The new equipment included a balance beam, parallel bars, and a vaulting horse.

Competitions which the D.H.S. gymnasts attended were, for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, the Junior Invitational held in Roanoke at Madison Junior High; and for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, the Senior Invitational held in Roanoke at Patrick Henry High School. Also our team hosted the Group A and AA sectional meet in March

Karen Bowles clears the horse with a bent hip straddle vault. Karen won the Beginner Division of the Western Sectional Gymnastics meet.

Debbie Williams practices a V-sit on the balance beam.





(KNEELING) Barbara Arnold, Mary Ann Murphy, Bentley Davie, Cheryl Tickle, Virginia Dickerson. (SECOND ROW) Pam Martin, Kathy Bowles, Donna Shupe, Jessie

Miller, Karen Bowles, Debbie Craig, Debbie Williams. (THIRD ROW) Neshia Odell, Lisa Aders. (BACK ROW) Kathy Dunavant, Yvonne Nester, Cindy Dobson.



Yvonne Nester shows excellent form doing an angel balance on the uneven parallel bars.



Dublin Hosts Western Sectional Meet

Dublin High School hosted the first Western Sectional AA Gymnastics Meet on March 3. Individuals from Buffalo Gap, Dublin, Glenvar, Richlands, Auburn, Honaker, Carroll County, Lucy Addison, William Byrd, Patrick County, Rural Retreat, and Pulaski competed on beginning levels of balance beam, free exercise, tumbling, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting. D.H.S.

boasted first place team honors with two firsts, one second, two thirds, and two fourth places.

Pulaski County swept the free exercise event with Donna Shupe taking first, Barbara Arnold, second, Tami O'Dell of Pulaski, third, Kathy Dunavant, fourth, and P.H.S.'s Karen Boulton finishing fifth.

Sophomore Karen Bowles won the vaulting competition, and

Kathy Bowles tied for fourth place in the event. Freshman Debbie Craig captured third on the balance beam, and Junior Yvonne Nester, third on the uneven bars.

Superintendent of Pulaski County Schools, Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson, presented medals from the Virginia High School League to the top three girls in each event.



Debbie Craig practices the routine which brought her third place in balance beam competition.



Uneven parallel bars—Barbara Burton, Rural Retreat, first; Mary Chockett, William Byrd, second; Yvonne Nester, Dublin, third; Colleen Acord, Buffalo Gap, fourth; and Debbie Clenent, William Byrd, fifth.



Balance beam—Lynn Mabry, Glenvar, first; Ellen Wright, Rural Retreat, second; Debbie Craig, Dublin, third; Carol Freeman, Richlands, fourth; and Melody Hammond, Addison, fifth.



Vaulting
Karen Bowles—First
Kathy Bowles—Fourth (Tie)

Free exercise event—Donna Shupe, Dublin first; Barbara Arnold, Dublin, second; Tami O'Dell, Pulaski, third; Kathy Dunavant, D.H.S.; fourth; and Karen Boulton, Pulaski, fifth.



Donna Shupe, winner in free exercise event at the Regional meet, practices the stag leap.

Akers and Miller Pace D.H.S. Girls' Track Team

Girls' Track returned to Dublin High School in Spring 1972. After try-outs, twenty-seven girls were chosen to participate in the two District meets and in the Region IV meet. Girls' Track has two divisions—Junior and Senior. Eighth Graders and Freshmen compete in the Junior Division and are not eligible for state competition. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors comprise the Senior Division.

D.H.S. traveled to Radford for a four-way meet on April 21. Karen Akers was the stand-out in the Junior Division, claiming twenty points. She placed first in the fifty and one-hundred yard dashes, in the long jump and in the high jump. Jessie Miller scored fifteen points for the Seniors. She won the two-twenty yard dash and the long jump, and tied for second place in the fifty yard dash. Dublin captured first place in both divisions over three other teams.

On April 26, Pulaski High brought their girls to D.H.S. for a two-way meet. Karen Akers and Jessie Miller again starred for the Ducks as the Junior Division swamped Pulaski 69-37 and the Seniors tied at forty-nine points each.

Mrs. Joey Ward and Mrs. Louisa Chrisley coached, and Cindy Walsh, Anita Conrad and Carla Gunter were selected as managers.

The Girls' Track team participated in the Region IV meet at Roanoke College on May 5, 1972. Karen Akers moved to the Senior Division to be eligible for state competition should she qualify. In Senior competition, Jessie Miller placed third in the 220-yard dash crossing the finish line in 28.3 seconds. Karen Akers captured fourth in the long jump with 15' 2¾". The Senior team finished ninth out of approximately twenty teams with five points.

Kendell Quesenberry took third in the long jump and Cynthia Mills took fifth. The Junior team ranked sixth with thirteen points.

The most valuable tracksters as voted by the team were Karen Akers, who qualified for state competition in the high and long jump, and Jessie Miller, who qualified in the 220 yard dash.



(FRONT ROW) Suzanne Armbrister, Ann Lilly, Rita Brown, Virginia Wheeler, Lu Ann Ratcliffe, Helen Wheeler, Robin Tolliver, Sherry Sayers, (BACK ROW) Barbara Arnold, Carla Gunter, Janet Guthrie, Cynthia Mills, Kendell Quesenberry, Bonnie DeYerle, Sandra Flynn, Brenda Trueheart



(FRONT ROW) Arleta Lefler, Dianna Tribble, Debbie Dobson, Janet McCambridge, Karen Phillips, (BACK ROW) Cindy Walsh, Debbie Burns, Pat Corinth, Mary Ann Smythers, Jessie Miller, Karen Akers, Janet Hale, Anita Conrad



Pat Corinth and Janet Guthrie run a practice heat before the Pulaski-Dublin meet.



Jessie Miller practices the long jump. She won the long jump event at the Radford track meet.



State qualifier Karen Akers clears the bar in the high-jump event with a height of 4'6".

Dublin High School

1972 Girls' Track

Scoreboard

Radford Meet

Senior Division		Junior Division
Dublin	48	51
Radford	33	44
Christiansburg	24	6
Auburn	13	16

Dublin Meet

Dublin	49	69
Pulaski	49	37



Janet Hale throws an eight pound discus for a distance of over seventy feet.



Pam Martin and Ricky Morris "discuss" a misunderstanding.

Without students there could be no school. Students make projects in Industrial Arts, paint, sculpt, wear bibbed overalls, rib ticklers, and varsity jackets.

Every school has to provide certain over-looked essentials. These include those parts of the physical structure such as halls, cafeteria, gym, and auditorium which do not seem to be directly educational. These, however, become essential by providing the setting for the students' social, physical, and perhaps, political educations.

Schools contain "joiners" and "non-joiners" just as the world does. At D.H.S., joiners stuff floats, exercise, practice for sports, drama, music, and business subjects, run for offices, build bonfires, endure cream pies in the face, and construct bulletin boards. At night they go home to their parents or to fight with their neighbors.

Finally, they THINK, and hopefully, have gained the communication skills to express their thoughts. Schools are no longer institutions which **prepare** students for life; they are, rather, settings for life right now.



Mr. Carl Lindstrom coaches Juniors Kay Roan, Kitty Price, and Debbie Carden in the Powder Puff Football game.



While Ricky Walson and Dennis Reed watch the controls, Susan Guthrie tests her emotional responses on the G.S.R. in creative writing class.



Barbara Hickman carefully erases an error in Typing I.



Curtis Smith and Eddie Crouch share a book in Earth Space Science.

Honor Among Puppets Wins Distric

Sheri Dotson and Randy Kirby are puppet masters and Shirley Huffman and Mark Ward are transformed into puppets.



Pam Spangler, Candy Greer, Timmy Morgan, Larry Johnston, and Wanda Hill become "impulses" in "Honor Among Puppets."



Susan Gibas, Donna Cox, Georgia Anderson, Ava Manns, Kitty Price, and Ann Lilly portray "pulses" in the one-act.



And Regional Superiors



Kenny Farmer finishes one of his Industrial Arts projects.

Practical and fine arts gave D.H.S. students exceptional opportunities to develop their creative abilities. Largely self-motivating, these courses were among the most popular offerings in the Dublin curriculum.

Industrial Arts instructors prepared their students to create cabinetry, cast metal sculpture and plaques, metal working, ceramics, and other artistic items. Mr. Robert Riley's oft-repeated "We learn by doing" was proven repeatedly in Industrial Arts classes. Students were responsible for producing high-quality finished products.

The fine arts department included courses in art and drama. Both areas limited their classes to upperclassmen, and instructors encouraged their students to achieve individual excellence. Talented students rendered art projects which appeared deceptively simple to execute.

Drama students at Dublin participated in two major productions in '72 — '73. The Junior-Senior Play, *Up the Down Staircase*, was staged in the fall, and by mid-winter rehearsals had begun for the one-act play festival held at D.H.S. March 7, 1973. Dublin's entry in the festival competition was *Honor Among Puppets*, an original play by junior Karen Turpin.

Honor Among Puppets expressed the conflict between a young girl in love (Lynn Barbre) and her boy friend (David Countiss). Confronted with a compromising situation, the girl struggles to maintain her honor and fulfill her boy friend's

expectations. This internal struggle was portrayed on stage by six red-clad dancers (Donna Cox, Georgia Anderson, Ann Lilly, Ava Manns, Susan Gibas, Kitti Price) called "pulses" who executed the choreography of Mrs. Diana Richardson. Simultaneously, the frustrations experienced by the young boy were enacted by five "impulses" who created a "human machine." The mechanical movements of the "impulses" were choreographed by Mr. Skip Maiden, who also directed the one-act.

These dancers were followed by two puppet masters (Sheri Dotson and Randy Kirby) who manipulated two "human puppets" (Shirley Huffman and Mark Ward) who enacted the girl's decision: "we are like puppets in the hands of Honor, manipulated, with nothing of our own — not even our own hearts and minds."



Shirley Collins paints a seascape in oils during her art class.

Seniors Debbie Hammond, Sue Hall, Susan Guthrie, Melissa Lineberry, Sharon Dalton, Nancy Brillheart, and Janice Bowman show the wide diversity of fashions common at Dublin in '73.



Sue Hall sports embroidered boots — a fashion pace-setter in '73.



Napkins tucked into every available pocket and loop, Lu Ann Deyerle and Mary Ann Smythers don bibbed over-alls and jeans — favorite fashions in '73.

D.H.S. Fashions — Simple and Undignified In '73

Jeans and patches were the "in" fashion for 1972-1973. Girls arrayed themselves in "hip-huggers" and "high-waists" with smock tops, crocheted vests and layers of shirts. Men and women began to revive the "baggies" of the 1950's. Wide ties and wide belts were the fad. Dress length was of no concern. Midis, maxis, and minis appeared to be in vogue. Materials for men and

women's clothing were printed with stripes, checks, or flowers.

Footwear came in all shapes and sizes. Students donned hiking boots, knee high boots, high-top tennis shoes, clogs, saddle oxfords with stacked heels, and big, broguey, clunky shoes.

Shags for men and women were the prevalent hair style. However, some D.H.S. students preferred long, straight hair. Black

hair styles ranged from the "afro" and "unicorn" to the newer "corn row." Long sideburns, beards, and especially handle bar mustaches appeared on the scene.

The terms "redneck" or "slick" were applied to anyone who donned white socks, skinny ties, or used "greasy kid stuff."

Generally fashions for '73 were simple, comfortable, and undignified.



Senior Susan Guthrie, in patched blue jeans and a knit rib-tickler, sits on the trash can in Creative Writing Class.



Varsity jackets were preferred by Dulin men. Senior Dennis Reed rarely removed his — even in the classroom.

Student Bulletin Board Improves



The Student Information Bulletin Board provided better inter-school communication. Here, offerings include a circus performance, a bassett pup, and the library club membership drive.



Students dismissed from classes to view the Homecoming Parade, lined the driveway and sidewalks.

Communication

Traditionally, school means classes. D.H.S. students, like all other students, attended classes, but many aspects of school life occurred out-side the classroom. During lunch periods and between classes, mobs of students filled the corridors, the lobby, and the cafeteria.

Over-crowded halls resulted in new regulations governing travel direction in the stairways and in frustrations for students. Loiterers and runners soon discovered that "moving with the masses" was the only safe way to travel in the D.H.S. halls.

To improve communications, a student information bulletin board was installed in the main downstairs hall. Lost-and-found items vied for attention with special announcements, schedules, and the inevitable prank notices. The student information board also held notices of up-coming assemblies, cultural and informative programs and exhibits, and practice schedules.

Complaints about the cafeteria foods were voiced loudly and often at Dublin, just as they are at all high schools. Seniors, especially, objected to the lack of variety. Ice cream, sold from the ex-bookstore, supplemented the diets of hundreds of students.

At 2:15 and 3:10 every day, students poured from the building in numbers which seemed to exceed its capacity. On warm fall and spring days, students moved outdoors for pep rallies, the home-coming parade, or just to relax during lunch.



The cafeteria, filled to capacity despite the addition of a fourth lunch period, rang with complaints about cold food and "snake and gravy."



Students throng to classes at 8:50 each morning mobbing the main hall...



... which looms strangely large and almost empty by 3:30.



Keith Campbell, Freddie Smith, Larry Johnston, David Skewes, and Randy Gibas sport ties. Mrs. Ruth Alice Sloop promised a lecture-free physics class if girls dressed in dresses and boys in ties.



Mrs. Elinor Morgan supervises the library annex as students gather to research and study.

D.H.S. Mirrors Up the Down Staircase

Dublin High often typifies Calvin Coolidge High School in Bel Kaufman's *Up the Down Staircase*. Pupils in the D.H.S. classroom became quite adept at the arts of passing notes, chewing gum in the gym, combing hair, shooting rubber bands, hitting spit wad targets, popping "silent" bubbles, and smothering giggles. Often, students were observed engaging in "incognito" games of tac-tac-toe, dot-to-dot, or battleship.

Teachers were confronted with "Hi Teach," "May I be excused?" "I have to go!", "My locker wouldn't open!", the office girls interrupting with those ever-present office requests, or — THE BELL.

In addition to the regulars of math, English, sciences, practical training, and arts, students learned how to "drowse inconspicuously" through film strips, and how to fake having yesterday's assignment.

In '73, Dublin offered psychology, creative writing, and Spanish as special interest classes. Teachers updated the curriculum in the eighth grade social science program and in the freshman geography classes. Mrs. Mary Copenhaver maintained the quietest "classroom" in the school — the library. There students sought refuge from the lunch-time mobs or the study-hall-boredom.



Kirk Williams yawns widely before the tardy bell in Physics class.



Janis Edwards and Robin Dillow goof off in the auditorium study hall.

Proximity Breeds Rivalry

"Defense" . . . "Pulaski is for the Birds"

Hot dogs Hot dogs
chili chili chili
Radford Bobcats
Silly silly silly
— Dublin Dukes

Redneck redneck —
greasy greasy greasy
We can beat your team
easy easy easy
— Radford Bobcats

Proximity breeds rivalry. The traditional rivalries with county neighbor Pulaski, and Radford, our friends across the river, extend back to the formation of the New River District in 1960 and into the old District VI days of the 1940's and '50's.

Since 1967, only Dublin and Radford have won district football

championships. Pulaski and Radford have dominated the basketball and tennis courts, and Pulaski, Dublin, and Radford controlled the baseball diamonds and tracks.

The New River District is a competitive, topsy-turvy league, and any clash may result in an upset. The advantages of home-court or field make no difference. Pulaski and Dublin clashed in the final game of the '70 football season for the district championship. The Dukes won in a 26-24 thriller. Radford upset Dublin (ranked number one in state polls) by a 16-8 decision in 1971. The Bobcats became the eventual state champs. Pulaski gained revenge in '72 by a 33-26 win over the Dukes. The 1972 basketball tournaments saw eighth place Dublin shock the undefeated

Bobcats 58-50 in the first round. Dublin pulled off a mild upset, 57-56, over Pulaski in the consolation game of the NRV tourney finals in 1973.

Dublin has no local newspaper, and Duke fans read "unbiased" accounts of Oriole and Bobcat games courtesy of Pulaski's *Southwest Times* and the *Radford News Journal*.

Pulaski County High School will combine Pulaski and Dublin, two of the NRV's fiercest rivals. However the enrollment will place the school in triple A competition. There is a possibility of PCHS remaining in the New River District for the first three years, however some favor entering AAA competition in the Roanoke Valley District in '74.—Radford, beware!



HOT dog! HOT dog! CHILI CHILI CHILI RADford BOBcats SILLY SILLY SILLY DHS students back the Dukes 100% at the Dublin-Radford basketball game.



Coach Dave Brown ponders strategy as the Dukes take warm-ups before the Radford-Dublin football game.



Mike Clark, Melvin Bond and Ricky Walson combine their talents against Roger Hughett and the Radford Bobcats.



Girls' sports are relatively new to Southwest Virginia. Pulaski and Dublin swept the free exercise event in the Western Sectional Gymnastics meet at DHS. Barbara Arnold perfects a dive cart wheel used in the free exercise routine.

Hall and Burgess Reign Over Homecoming '72

Carroll County Cavaliers vs. Dublin Dukes on Soldiers Field Friday, November 2, 1972. Kick-off time 8:00 p.m. The Dukes put together a team effort and crushed the Cavaliers in a 42-20 decision.

Several alumnae cheerleaders donned old uniforms and returned to their alma mater for the Homecoming game. From the Class of '72 were Penny Dishon, Cheryl Price, Linda Skeens, and Debbie Farmer Hancock. Others were: Nita Price Graham and Mary Beckner Akers, Class of '71; Karen Morris, Vicki Meador Hall, Susan Baldwin Hager, and Marion

Bowles Sowers, Class of '70; and Norma Morris Moye, Class of '66.

The band also invited "old" majorettes to twirl at the game; Karen Buckland and Pam Shupe represented the Classes of '70 and '71; and Debbie Bowling and Teresa Quesenberry, the Class of '72.

After the game, the S.C.A. sponsored a social in the cafeteria for all grads. Alumni from as far back as the Class of '50 attended.

"Black Light Experience" played for the S.C.A.-sponsored Homecoming dance. Mr. Charles Davis, Principal, crowned Dickie

Burgess and Sue Hall 1972 Homecoming King and Queen. Mike Clark and Jessie Miller reigned as Prince and Princess, and Rick Walson and Beverly Casey served as Duke and Duchess. Rounding out the Homecoming royalty were: Juniors Constance Adams, Stredrick Walker, Debbie Williams, and Rick Morris; Sophomores Brenda Trueheart, Ricky Casey, Candy Greer, and Tony Carden; Freshmen Ava Manns, Alvin Green, Debbie Craig, and Erby Turpin; and Eighth Graders Shelia Clark, B.C. Clark, Nancy Dillow, and Doug Farmer.



The Homecoming court consisted of Mike Clark, Jessie Miller, Nancy Dillow, Doug Farmer, Ava Manns, Alvin Green, Candy Greer, Tony Carden, Constance Adams, and Stredrick Walker.



Other members of the court were Ricky Morris, Debbie Williams, Rick Casey, Brenda Trueheart, Erby Turpin, Debbie Craig, B.C. Clark, Shelia Clark, Rick Walson, and Beverly Casey.



The G.A.A. float, "Snake the Cavaliers," took second place in the Homecoming float competition.



Rick Walson, Dickie Burgess and Mike Clark "reigned" over the third-place Beta Club float, "Only Dukes Have Soul."



Alumnae cheerleaders joined the '72-'73 squad to cheer at Homecoming: Debbie Farmer Hancock, Rhonda Turman, Vickie Meador Hall, Sue Hall, Norma Morris Moye, Mary Beckner Akers, Karen Morris, and Debbie Parks.

DHS Celebrates Homecoming '72



DHS spirit reaches the top. Larry Johnson creams Grett Dalton at the top of the "spirit meter" at the Homecoming pep rally.

D.H.S. celebrated Homecoming 1972 the week of October 30 through November 3. Cheerleaders began the festivities on Monday with a spirit chain contest between classes. Links cost one cent each, and at the end of the week Eighth Graders were declared winners with a total of 8,200, Juniors bought 6,800, Freshmen 5,600, and Seniors came in last with only 4,600 links.

Absence of blue and white napkins in New River Valley stores! Clubs began working on floats October 31. The FBLA used the New River Valley Fairgrounds and all other clubs occupied spaces in the Industrial Arts and Ag buildings. On Thursday night, students took time from frantically stuffing napkins and hammering chicken wire to attend the bonfire. The pep band and



Debbie Parks is silhouetted against the Homecoming bonfire on Thursday night.

cheerleaders led the crowd in chants, cheers, and a snake dance through Dublin.

Homecoming parade — largest ever! Floats, fire engines, cheerleaders on convertibles, football players, and the marching Dukes paraded from the new elementary school, through Dublin, to D.H.S. on Friday afternoon. A panel of teachers judged the floats and the results of a week's work were announced at the pep rally immediately following the parade. The FBLA placed first with their giant computer and the theme, "Computer Picks Dublin." The G.A.A. float, "Snake the Cavaliers," took second, and the Beta Club captured third with "Only Dukes Have Soul." Other float entries included "Can the Cavaliers" by the Tri-Hi-Y's, and the F.F.A-F.H.A. "Cremate the Cavaliers."



1972 Homecoming royalty: Mr. Charles Davis and '71 Queen, Donna Dobbins crown Sue Hall and Dickie Burgess as 1972 Queen and King. Chuck Dunavant and Sheri Thompson act as crown bearers.



The FBLA captured first place in the '72 Homecoming parade. Their theme was "Computer Picks Dublin."

"The most significant thing that has happened to me since I have been at Dublin was taking art under Mrs. Mason. I feel this was most important because it will have the biggest influence on my life in the long run. Had I stayed at Kempsville High School (Virginia Beach) I don't think I would have been as involved with the art program as I have been here. At a place like Kempsville there's not as much of a chance for personal attention. Art has become just about the most important thing in my life, it's what I want to do. I'm glad I had the chance to find that out."

— Rhonda Turman

"I think the most significant thing for all high school students is graduation — after all, it's the culmination of twelve years. The most significant change at Dublin since I've been here was the elimination of exams. They didn't prove anything, all you had to do was to cram for an "A." Then you forgot everything — they were a waste of time. With the nine-weeks grading period more emphasis is placed on learning rather than cramming. I like the four lunch periods, too!"

— Susan Guthrie



(Rhonda Turman) "... taking art under Mrs. [Lyndall] Mason was the most important thing ... in my [school] life ..."



(Susan Guthrie) "With the nine-weeks grading period, more emphasis is placed on learning rather than cramming (for exams)."



(Martha Koger) "... everything and everyone in this school were preparing for the new one."

Dublin Students Cite "Most Significant Aspects"

"The most significant thing that has happened to me was being able to work individually at my own rate in Algebra. I plan to major in architecture in college, and this program for Sophomores and Juniors allowed me to "get ahead." I'm glad that I will go to the new school because there will be all kinds of English, art, music and practical classes that I want to take. My teachers in art, music, and math have influenced me, and they are a significant part of my three years at Dublin."

—David Davis



"The most significant thing that has happened while I have been at Dublin was the passing of the school bond issue and the decision to build the new school. The first time I realized how close we were to entering P.C.H.S. was when we were trying to pick a theme for the '73 Maple Leaves. It seemed like everything and everyone in this school was preparing for the new one."

—Martha Koger

"There are several significant things that have happened since I've been at Dublin. I remember Mrs. Ann Armbrister's "Never, never, never" lecture, Mr. John Newberry's "Children!" and doing stuff like peddling "Mrs. Leland's" candy for some club. (That builds character.) The most significant thing in my Senior year was being able to write my own excuses for being absent from school."

—LuAnn Deyerle

"One of the most significant changes at D.H.S. was the addition of Mr. Thomas Owen as Senior advisor. The Seniors changing English classes was a good idea because we needed a study of grammar and the novel. Nine weeks was really too short to be thorough, but it was a step in the right direction."

—Cindy Walsh



(David Davis) "I'm glad that I will go to the new school."



(Cindy Walsh) "Seniors changing English classes was . . . a step in the right direction."

(LuAnn Deyerle) "I remember . . . peddling Mrs. Leland's candy . . . and writing my own excuses for being absent from school."

Stop—School Bus—State Law.

Approximately eighty-five per cent of D.H.S. students trip to school on buses. Dublin is a rural school, and some students in outlying areas spend over an hour each day riding a school bus.

Buses play an important role in student life. Athletic teams traveled to most away games via school bus. The county ran a "practice bus" to each elementary school accommodating students staying after school for G.A.A. activities and basketball, football, baseball, track, or wrestling practice. The Beta Club journeyed to Classroom Kwiz, and Seniors and Sophomores visited Radford Theatre on "Chartered" school buses. The Duke Band traveled to Bristol, area Christmas parades, and district festivals by bus, and the D.H.S. Chourses attended district festivals

in Roanoke and Martinsville.

This winter Pulaski County was plagued with seven bus accidents. Property damage to the buses amounted to over, 35,000 dollars, but no one was seriously injured. Three buses carrying D.H.S. eight o'clock students were involved in a rear-end collision on January 16. Although buses travel many miles each day, the freak accident occurred on Giles Avenue in front of the school. Several students were taken to Radford Community Hospital, treated, and released with only minor injuries.

In late January twenty-four county bus drivers quit their jobs demanding higher pay. The D.M.V. tested several teachers and county citizens and issued licenses on Sunday, January 28, so schools could open the following Monday.

Among D.H.S. teachers doubling as bus drivers were Mr. Tommy Owen, Mr. Michael Hickman, Mr. David Graham, Mr. Harry DeHaven, and Mr. Ray Dunavant. After a one-week hold-out, the original drivers asked to be re-hired, and schedules returned to normal.

The '73 sessions of the U.S. Congress and the Virginia General Assembly tossed the issue of busing to achieve racial integration. A constitutional amendment was introduced and defeated in Congress, and several controversial court cases are pending. Other legislation involving school buses concerned bills to install seat belts on all buses and to raise the speed limits for buses on Virginia highways. Both were defeated by the Virginia General Assembly.



Ralph Choate and Jim McKinney prepare buses for Sophomore Field Trip.

Student throng to waiting buses at 3:15.





Some students loiter . . .



En route to buses and home.



Others move steadily . . .

Flanked by bare trees, empty buses line up a few minutes before the dismissal bell.



Assembly Programs



1973 F.F.A. Sweetheart Kathy Dunavant performs a free exercise routine at the F.F.A.-F.H.A. assembly in February.



All Division "A" assemblies begin with Teresa Davidson playing "Pomp and Circumstance" for the Senior Class to march into the auditorium.



Mr. Charles Davis accepts a check from F.F.A. president Cecil King for \$964.00—one-half of their football concession stand profits. The check was presented at the F.F.A. assembly.



Carlyle Lemmon, Sherry Marshall, Vicki Combs, Lynn Barbre, Mark Ward, Candy Greer, Rita Price, Pam Martin, Shirley Huffman, and Tim Turman enjoy "Merv's Place" in the musical "Pass It On." A group of students presented the Thanksgiving program to a hushed audience of students.

Educate and Entertain.



The Black and White Magic entertain during the F.F.A. assembly. Members are Gary Alexander, Timmy McDonald, Ricky Hendricks, Mike Tolbert, Steve Waddell, and Ralph Choate.



The Country Travelers, a country music group from the U.S. Army, presented their show at Dublin on February 27. Members are Johnny Short, Bobby England, Johnny Butcher and Irwin Naylor.

All educational aspects of D.H.S. were not contained specifically within the classroom. Assembly programs were both educational and entertaining.

Eighth and ninth graders experienced some of the bizarre aspects of science through Mr. Bob Brown's Science Circus performed on October 16, 1972.

Upperclassmen took privileged seats in the gym to watch the Duke wrestling team narrowly defeat the Richlands mat-men on December 15, 1972. Wrestling was "revived" at Dublin in '72, and this assembly afforded uninitiated students an opportunity to learn basic moves and rules of wrestling as they cheered the Dukes to victory.

An assembly arranged for Seniors only was a conference with House of Representatives candidates Mr. Bill Wampler and Mr. Dale Christian. At this assembly, Seniors asked questions to enable them to understand the candidates' political views. Assimilated, this information helped determine the candidate for which eighteen-year-old Seniors voted on November 2, 1972.

Because the D.H.S. auditorium held seats for only half the student body, assemblies there met in two divisions. In "Division A" assemblies, Seniors marched in and sat in the center-front section of the auditorium.

Assemblies for the Junior-Senior Play "Up the Down Staircase" were held on December 5 and 7. The Thanksgiving assembly was presented by a local group, "Pass It On," on November 22. At the annual Christmas assembly, the band and choruses presented a variety of musical selections, and on February 23, the F.F.A.-F.H.A. assembly was presented as part of the Dublin Chapter's observance of National F.F.A. Week.

"The New Virginians", a musical group from Virginia Tech, sang for D.H.S. students at a single assembly held in the gym, and the "Country Travelers" brought a military tribute to country music to the Dublin auditorium on February 27. A Gymnastics Demonstration was presented in the gym in March, and the final assembly—Awards—was held late in May.

MISS TERESA QUESENBERRY—



The Ten Semi-finalists: Teresa Quesenberry, Connie Morris, Martha Koger, Cheryl Price, Debbie Agee, Lisa Coulon, June Stike, Sandy Graham, Ava Manns, and Sherry Snead.



Second Runner-up, Miss Ava Manns. (left)

First Runner-up, Miss Rebecca Howe. (right)



MISS DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL 1972



Miss Dublin High School 1972, Teresa Quesenberry.

Teresa Quesenberry was crowned Miss Dublin High School for 1972 on Saturday evening in March. Miss Becky Howe was chosen first runner-up. Both were members of the class of '72. Miss Ava Manns, class of '76, was second runner-up.

Theme for the '72 Pageant was "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," and stage decorations were sketches of fashion pace-setters from each decade of the twentieth century. The decorations were provided by Linda Skeens, class of '72, and the D.H.S. Art Department.

Mr. John Newberry served as Master of Ceremonies for the Pageant which included eighty-seven contestants, and musical interludes were provided by the D.H.S. Special Band directed by Mr. Walter Dobyns. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Glenda Roudebush, a former Miss D.H.S. Mr. Fred McKenzie, and Mr. Dave Siglin.

The S.C.A. sponsored the 1972 Pageant with assistance from Mr. Charles B. Davis and Mrs. Brenda Baker. S.C.A. sponsors were Mr. Dick Richardson and Mr. Michael Hickman.

Seniors March to "Pomp and Circumstance"



SALLY INEZ ADAMS



DEBRA LYNN AKERS



JANET ELAINE AKERS



KAREN LYNN AKERS



MICHAEL EUGENE AKERS



WANDA YVONNE AKERS



MARY ANN ARMBRISTER



SANDRA KAY BAKER



VIOLET LYNN BARBRE



RHONDA JEAN BARKER



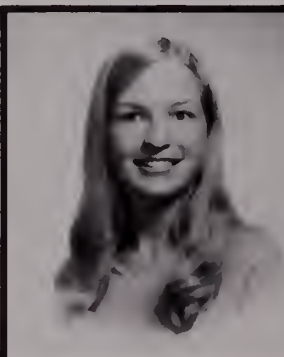
VLEDA MCCOY BARNES



ROBERT FRANK BEAVER



WILMA FAYE BIVENS



PATRICIA DIANE BLEVINS



MELVIN ODELL BOND

sally inez adams—chorus 8; f.b.l.a. 11.

debra lynn akers—f.h.a. 8-12; g.a.a. 9; pep club 9; art club 10; drill team 10; transferred 11; beauty pageant 11.

janet elaine akers—f.h.a. 8-12; treasurer 11, president 12, federation treasurer 12; tri-hi-y 9, 10; class officer 8-11; g.a.a. 11; beta club 11,12; s.c.a. 12.

karen lynne akers—f.h.a. 8-10.

michael eugene akers—football 8; weight-lifting team 8.

wanda yvonne akers—f.t.a. 11,12; reporter 12; tri-hi-y 10; beta club 11,12; newspaper staff 10-12.

mary ann armbrister—pep club 8; band 8-12; third class 11, president 12, special band 11, pep band 11; tri-hi-y 9-12, reporter 9, treasurer 10, president 11, vice-president 12; forensics club 9-12, treasurer 11, president

12, public speaking 1st place 10,12, 2nd place district, 2nd place regional 12; s.c.a. 10-12; jr.-sr. play 11, co best supporting actress 11.

sandra kay baker—chorus 12; f.b.l.a. 12.

violet lynn barbre—tri-hi-y 9,10, historian 9, chaplain 10; forensics club 10-12, vice-president 11, chaplain 12; drama club 10-12, reporter 11, secretary 12; band 8-12, band executive council 8,9,12, special band 11,12, all

The Seniors' struggles through four years finally brought them to the rewards of their high school career. At Dublin the Seniors had the privilege of going to lunch five minutes early. This practice helped alleviate the over-crowded halls during lunch periods as Seniors missed the mad rush for the aluminum rails and green lunch trays.

One hundred and ninety-one seniors marched to assemblies to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the underclassmen stood to honor them. The seats in the front center section of the auditorium were reserved for the Seniors during assemblies.

The Maple Leaves staff also honored the Seniors for their accomplishments and perseverance by al-

locating more space for them than for any other class in the yearbook. The Seniors also had the option of getting their names printed in blue on the front cover of their yearbooks.

In the past years, "Sneak Day" had involved a trip to Lakeside Amusement Park or to Claytor Lake. However, due to a variety of complications, Sneak Day was modified in 1972. That year, each Senior observed Sneak Day however and wherever he chose. D.H.S. proffered only one rule—the Seniors had to stay away from school. Senior Sneak Day 1973 followed the '72 format. Sleeping, goofing-off, and partying were favorite pursuits.

Senior Class Officers

President
Jim Hanks
Vice President
Dickie Burgess
Secretary
Martha Koger
Treasurer
Debbie Parks
Reporter
Andrea Farmer



The responsibility of planning the weekend of the Junior-Senior Prom falls on the Senior Class Officers Jim Hanks, Dickie Burgess, Martha Koger, Debbie Parks, and Andrea Farmer.

state band 11, flag corps captain 10, banner carrier 9,10; one act plays 9-11; jr.-sr. play 11,12; forensics 9-12, 3rd place 9; j.v. cheerleader 9,10; homecoming court 9; thespians society 11,12; majorette 11,12, head majorette 12; senior chorus, madrigal choir 12; creation magazine 11,12; beauty pageant 8-11; science fair winner 10.

rhonda jean barker—f.h.a. 8,12; newspaper staff, typist 12.

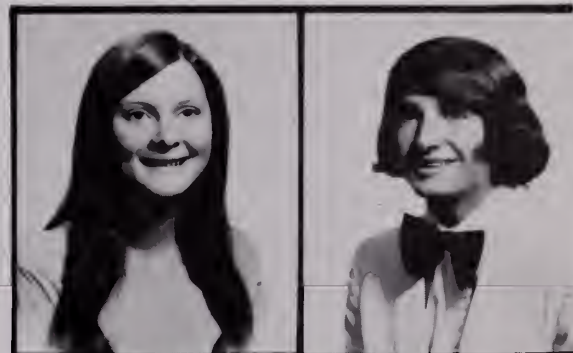
vleda mccooy barnes—f.h.a. 8,9.

robert frank beaver—f.f.a. 8-12; f.c.a. 11; track 10; football 11; bus driver 11-12.

wilma faye bivens

patricia diane blevins—tri-hi-y 9-11; beta club 11,12; beauty pageant 11; chorus 12.

melvin odell bond—f.c.a. 8-11; basketball 8-12; football 8,9,11,12, captain; track 8,10; weight lifting team 10,11.



JANICE LYNN BOWMAN

MARK ANTHONY BOWMAN



HARRY THOMAS BRANCH

NANCY JEAN BRILLHEART

janice lynn bowman—tri-hi-y 9-12, treasurer 9; pep club 8; chorus 8; f.b.l.a. 12; g.a.a. 11; f.t.a. 12; newspaper staff 10-12.

mark anthony bowman—wrestling 8.

harry thomas branch

nancy jean brillheart—f.h.a. 9; j.v. cheerleader 9; f.b.l.a. 11,12; beta club 11,12; annual staff 11.

cynthia ann brookman—f.h.a. 9; tri-hi-y 9; f.b.l.a. 11; chorus 8-12, madrigal choir 12, all-regional choir 11; gymnastic team 10; beauty pageant 8,10.

audrey louise brown—tri-hi-y 9-12, historian 11,12; beta club 11,12.

monte irvin brown—basketball 8,9.

vickie lee brown—transferred 10.

terry joe bryson—f.f.a. 8-12.

mark steven buckland—hi-y 9; f.b.l.a. 12; basketball 9,10; tennis team 10,12; annual staff 11; s.c.a. 11; jr.-sr. play 11,12.

audie lee buckner—f.f.a. 8-11; football 9.

richard lawrence burgett—s.c.a. 8-12; hi-y 9;

key club 10-12, vice-president 12; f.c.a. 10-12; beta club 11,12; eighth grade football; j.v. football 9; varsity football 10-12; j.v. basketball 8; varsity basketball 9-12; track 8-12; bi-racial council 11,12; boy's state 11; class officer 8,10,12; homecoming court 8-12; homecoming king 12; annual staff 12; jr.-sr. play 12.

kay laverne burton—f.h.a. 8.

danny lee calloway—basketball 8,9.

robert keith campbell—bi-phy-chem 9-12; s.c.a. 9; beta club 11,12; band 8-12; jr.-sr. play 11.

brenda jean carden—g.a.a. 11.

jeanette diane carden—transferred 11; s.c.a. 12; art club 9; tennis team 11.

beverly paulette casey—f.h.a. 8-12; pep club 8; s.c.a. 9-12, bi-racial council 10-12; homecoming 10,12, duchess 12; jr.-sr. play 12; beauty pageant 11; annual staff 12.

ralph sabert choate—f.c.a. 8-12; football 8,9,11,12, captain 8,12; basketball 8-10, captain 9,10; track 8,10,12.

michael cornell clark—s.c.a. 8-10, vice-president 11, president 12, state regional representative 10; class officer 8,9,11; f.c.a. 8-12, vice-president 12; football 8-12; basketball 8-12; baseball 9-10; track 8; chorus 9.

arthur linden coleman—drama club 11,12; f.b.l.a. 12; f.c.a. 11,12; science club 9; latin club 9; forensic club 9; creation IV jr.-sr. play 11,12; football 8-12; concert band 8,11,12; track 9-10; one-act play 10; wrestling 11,12.

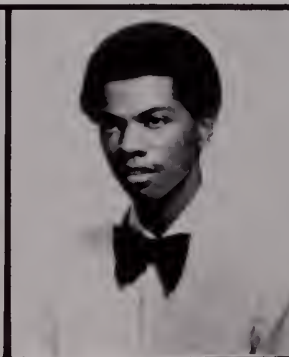
stephen gary coleman



CYNTHIA ANN
BROOKMAN



AUDREY LOUISE BROWN



MONTE IRVIN BROWN



VICKIE LEE BROWN



TERRY JOE BRYSON



MARK STEVEN
BUCKLAND



AUDIE LEE BUCKNER



Senior Rhonda Turman labors over sketches as she works toward her career in art.

Mr. Owen Becomes Senior Advisor

On the night of October 23, 1972, sixty-five representatives of colleges infiltrated D.H.S. and presented the curriculum, options, and lay-outs for their individual schools. At these sessions many seniors made plans for higher learning.

New plants and shopping centers brought jobs to D.H.S. students. Grant's department store and other stores in the new Pulaski plaza prompted many applications from the students. Part-time jobs, night jobs, afternoon jobs, "any-and-all" kinds of jobs were sought by approximately 100 seniors.

Mr. Thomas Owen was added to the guidance department as senior advisor to help with the overflow of students. Ninety college applications were processed during 1973. Students wondering if they had to take College Boards and achievement tests to get into colleges, wondering if their test scores were high enough, not knowing where to find a job or where the next car payment was coming from daily brought their problems to Mr. Owen.

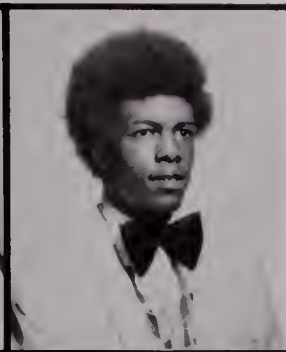
Paying jobs held precedence over most other involvements of the 1973 graduates.



RICHARD LAWRENCE BURGESS



KAY LAVERNE BURTON



DANNY LEE CALLOWAY



ROBERT KEITH CAMPBELL



BRENDA JEAN CARDEN



JEANETTE DIANE CARDEN



BEVERLY PAULETTE CASEY



RALPH SABERT CHOATE



MICHAEL CORNELL CLARK



ARTHUR LINDEN COLEMAN



STEPHEN GARY COLEMAN



Senior Advisor Mr. Tom Owen talks with Shirley Collins about her future college plans.



MICHAEL RILEY
COLLIER



SHIRLEY ANN COLLINS



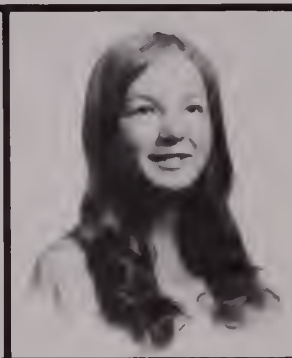
VICKIE JEAN COMBS



ANITA CAROL CONRAD



THOMAS WISE COVEY



MARCIA DIANNE DAIL



RUTH ELLEN DALE



SHARON ELAINE
DALTON

michael riley collier

shirley ann collins—f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 9-12;
g.a.a. 12; senior chorus 9-12; madrigal choir
12.

vickie jean combs—f.h.a. 8, 9; f.t.a. 11; tri-hi-y
9-11; pep club 8; g.a.a. 12; chorus 9,10,12;
madrigal choir 12; j.v. cheerleader 10; news-
paper staff 11.

anita carol conrad—f.h.a. 8-12; tri-hi-y 8,9;
g.a.a. 11,12; beta club 11,12; annual staff 11.

thomas wise covey—f.f.a. 8, 12; KVG 9-12;
degree team secretary 9,10, secretary 10,

president 11; degree team president 11;
chapter public speaking winner 11; beta
club 11,12.

marcia dianne dail—tri-hi-y 8,10; beta club
11,12.

ruth ellen dale— f.h.a. 8-12, reporter 12;
chorus 9-12; g.a.a. 12.

sharon elaine dalton—f.h.a. 8,9; beta club
11,12; g.a.a. 12.

janie norene davis—tri-hi-y 9; forensics club
10,12, first place prose winner 10; drama
club 11,12; national thespian society 11,12;

WE WANT

The presidential election brought politics to D.H.S. in '72-'73. Seniors formed Democratic and Republican parties and each elected respective chairmen.

Both parties gave campaign speeches over the Public Address system every morning the week before the school election, held on November 3, 1972.

Congressional candidates, incumbent William Wampler and Democrat Dale Christian visited Dublin. They spoke with Seniors and answered questions on current problems and platform positions. During this question/answer period, the Seniors offered questions about capital punishment to which Mr. Christian's answers placed him in a trap which the students wound tighter and tighter.

Mr. Wampler appeared more poised and did not allow himself to

be cornered or trapped. He talked longer and answered fewer questions. Most Seniors felt Mr. Wampler was the more sincere candidate, and indicated this by their overwhelming support for him.

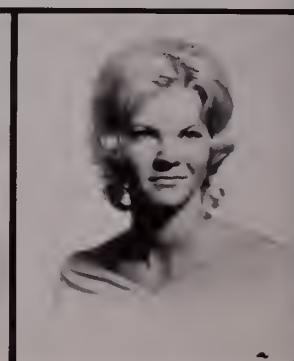
Buttons—support the candidate; posters—we want your vote, slogans and pep talks were all a part of student involvement in our mock election.

This political involvement spurred the eighteen-year-old Seniors to participate in the election, the first in which they were eligible to vote.

President Richard Nixon and Congressman William Wampler were re-elected by both students and faculty. Mr. Bill Scott won the majority of student vote, in the senatorial race. As it was, the student vote was a more accurate indication of the actual results.



JANIE NORENE DAVIS



LINDA GAY DAVIS

jr.-sr. play 11,12; literary magazine 11; who's who among american high school students 11; annual staff 11,12; ecology club 11,12; member of executive council 12; one-act play 10.

linda gay davis—f.h.a 9-12, historian 12; f.b.l.a. 10; f.t.a. 12; beta club 11,12; annual staff 11.

steven decosta

luann may deyerle—f.h.a. 8-12, vice president 12; tri-hi-y 9-12; annual staff 10-12; drama club 12, reporter 12; f.t.a. 12, vice president 12; beta club 11,12.

kenneth garland dillow—hi-y, vice president 9; chorus 9-11; football 10.

russell wayne dishon—wrestling 8; baseball 10.

gary lee dotson

john steven edwards—f.f.a. 8,9; football 8; wrestling 8.

andrea louise farmer—transferred 9; f.b.l.a. 11-12, treasurer 12; s.c.a. 12; annual staff 12; beauty pageant 10; class officer 12.

carolyn kay farmer



STEVEN DECOSTA



LUANN MAY DEYERLE



KENNETH GARLAND DILLOW



RUSSELL WAYNE DISHON



GARY LEE DOTSON



JOHN STEVEN EDWARDS



ANDREA LOUISE FARMER



CAROLYN KAY FARMER

YOUR VOTE



Incumbent Representative Republican William Wampler visits D.H.S. to speak to the Senior government classes. Wampler won an overwhelming victory in the D.H.S. mock election, and was re-elected in the actual election.



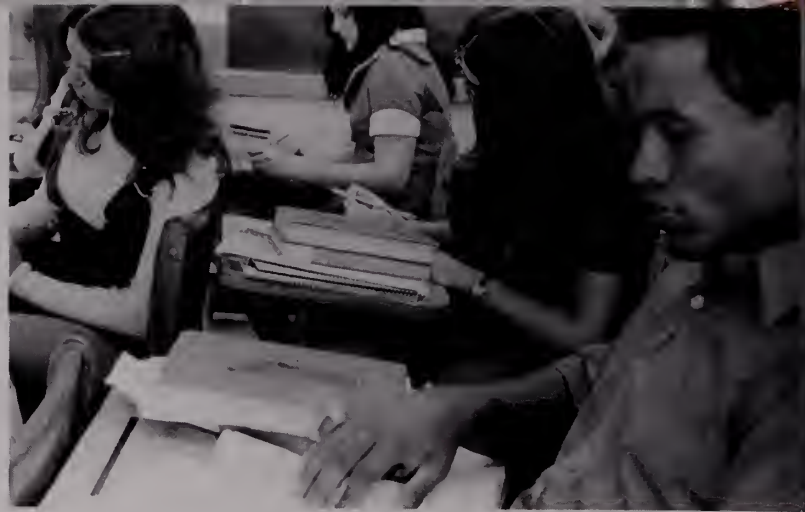
Senior Republican and Democrats present their candidates on Mr. Dick Richardson's government class bulletin board.



CARTHON BUFORD
FARMER



DARRELL EUGENE
FARMER



Sharon Lockard, Brenda Carden, Audrey Brown, and Oscar Phillips check homework in Mrs. Armbrister's English class.

Seniors Choose Elective Courses



MICHEAL LARRY FARMER



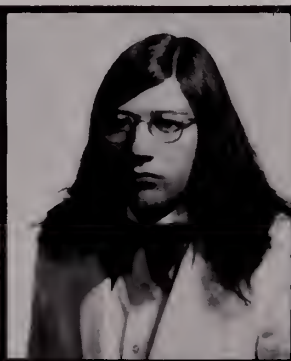
KAREN FAYE FARRIS



RICHARD CARL
FLINCHUM



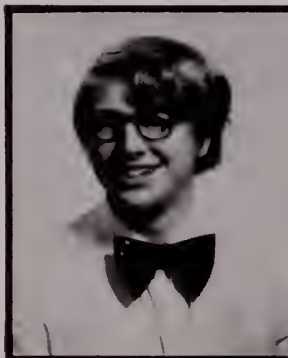
RAYMOND BENTLEY
FLINCHUM



CURTIS PATTERSON
FOLTZ



SHEILA GIESELLE
FORTNER



MICHAEL PATRICK GIBAS



RANDALL JOSEPH GIBAS



ROBERT GORDON
GIBSON

Many new elements were added to the curriculum which was introduced to the 1973 Senior Class. These D.H.S. Seniors were actually used as guinea pigs. Because of their maturity and experience, they were asked to participate in a mock registration to select classes which are to be offered at the new Pulaski County High School.

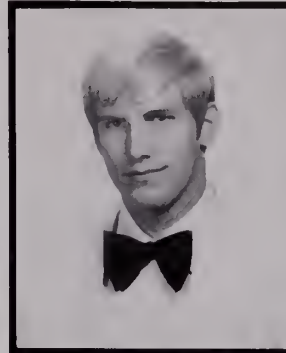
Students registered for a minimum of ninety to 136 hours of English selected from a variety of studies in Media/Language and in Literature. Among these were divisions on journalism, advertising, advanced grammar and composition, survey of American Literature, public speaking, all facets of dramatics, and many others. The courses were nine, eighteen, or thirty-six weeks in length.

Students scheduled themselves for a year's program. The decisions were tabulated, and those classes most chosen by the students will probably be in the curriculum offerings for Pulaski County consolidated high school.

The relationship between "fun studies" and "meaty subjects" was well-balanced. Most who registered signed up for both types of classes offered, and many worked into their schedules courses which they did not expect to enjoy, but realized they needed.



Janie Davis and Linda Davis practice verb conjugations in Senior English.



ROY EDGAR GLASS



SHIRLEY JEAN GRAHAM



LARRY ROBERT GRAVLEY



JOSHUA ENNIS GREEN



CLINTON THOMAS
GREGORY JR.



SUSAN FRANCES
GUTHRIE



EVELYN SHELburne
HALL

carthon buford farmer—key club 10.

darrell eugene farmer—f.f.a. 8-9; football 8-10; bus driver 11-12.

michael larry farmer

karen faye farris—tri-hi-y 8-10, service chairman 8, secretary 10; s.c.a. 10,12; beta club 11,12; varsity cheerleader 11,12, co-captain 12; who's who among american high school students 12; homecoming court 11.

richard carl flinchum—f.f.a. 8-12; k.v.g. 8-11; degree team—reporter 11; bus driver 12; baseball 10.

raymond bentley flinchum—f.f.a. 8-9; football 10; baseball 9-12.

curtis patterson foltz

sheila gieselle fortner—tri-hi-y 9-10; powder puff football 10-12; beta club 11,12; drama club 11; beauty pageant 11.

michael patrick gibas—transferred 10; library club 8,9; national thespian society 8; musical 11; forensics 12; jr.-sr. play 12; wrestling team 12.

randall joseph gibas—transferred 10; national thespian society 8,12; track 9; f.c.a. 10-12; drama club 11,12; forensic 11,12; wrestling team 11,12; jr.-sr. play 11,12; musical 11; key club 12.

robert gordon gibson—beta club 11,12; newspaper staff 12; literary magazine staff 12; track 10-12; cross country 11,12.

roy edgar glass—wrestling 11,12.

shirley jean graham—f.h.a. 8; f.b.l.a. 11,12; g.a.a. 12.

larry robert gravley—track 8-11; indoor track 11; cross country 11; football 8; wrestling 8.

joshua ennis green—s.c.a. 10,12, bi-racial council 10,12; basketball 8-11; student advisory council 12.

clinton thomas gregory jr.

susan frances guthrie—beta club 11,12; s.c.a. 8,11; tri-hi-y 9-12, vice-president 9-10; chorus 8; annual staff 10; track 9; jr.-sr. play 12.

evelyn shelburn hall—f.h.a. 8-10, reporter 10, tri-hi-y 9,10; forensics 9,10, secretary 9; bi-phy-chem 10; beta club 11,12; f.b.l.a. 11,12, reporter 12; newspaper staff 9,10; one act play 11.

Seniors Help to Develop a New Curriculum



TOSCIA SUZANNE HALL



DEBORAH ANN HAMMOND



DEBORAH ANN HANCOCK



WILLIAM COY HANDY

Mrs. Ann Armbrister and Mr. John Newberry taught English to the 1973 Seniors. Experiments were a part of this department's year as Mrs. Armbrister and Mr. Newberry exchanged classes for one nine-weeks period. This experimentation took place for practice purposes. In the new school, teachers may possibly have a new set of students each nine weeks. Even though these Seniors will not attend P.C.H.S., Mrs. Armbrister and Mr. Newberry most likely will be teaching there.

Mrs. Armbrister expounded on verbs, complements, transitive sentences, and the many functions of the seemingly infinite words in the English language, while the Seniors under Mr. Newberry studied *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding

and *A Tale of Two Cities*, by Charles Dickens.

Physics, full of experiments, equations, and logic flooded into the minds of Seniors assembled under Mrs. Ruth Sloop.

Cosines, Sines, functions, identities, and many other "Trigonometric truths" were proven by Senior Trig and Algebra III classes under the direction of Miss Marian Richardson.

Mr. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Richard Richardson, and Mr. Michael Rolan explained the functions of our American government to Seniors, who will someday be responsible for the country. Much emphasis was placed on electoral processes as many D.H.S. Seniors voted for the first time in 1972.



JAMES FREDERICK HANKS



CLINTON PORTMAN HARRELL



MARY ANN HARRELL



DEXTER RAY HARVEY



DOUGLAS IRVIN HEDGE



RICHARD LEE HAYES



MARK RICKY HENDRICKS



DONNA LYNN HILL



Note-taking—one of the seemingly endless tasks in senior classes.



RHONDA GAY HILL



SHERYL LYNN HINES



GEORGE CALVIN
HINKLEY

toscia suzanne hall—tri-hi-y 8-10; beta club 11-12; vice-president of 9,11; j.v. cheerleader 9-10, co-captain 10; varsity cheerleader 11-12, co-captain 12; beauty pageant 8-11; homecoming court 8-12, queen 12.

deborah ann hammond—transferred 12; french club 8-9; pep club 9-11; chorus 9-10; american field service 10-11; g.a.a. 10-11; tennis team 10-11; medical attendant club 11.

deborah ann hancock—tri-hi-y 9; f.h.a. 8-12; g.a.a. 11-12; beta club 11-12;

william coy handy—key club 9-12, secretary 12; f.b.l.a. 11; basketball 9.

james frederick hanks—football 8; f.f.a. 8; key club 10-12, sargeant at arms 12; newspaper staff, managing editor 11; s.c.a. 10-11, reporter 11; class president 12.

clinton portman harrell—f.f.a. 8-9; football 8-9; baseball 9-11.

mary ann harrell—f.h.a. 8-10, 12; f.b.l.a.

dexter ray harvey—basketball 9-12.

douglas irvin hedge—f.f.a. 8-9.

richard lee hayes

mark ricky hendricks—f.c.a. 9-11; key club 11-12; hi-y 8; football 8-10; basketball 9-10; band 9-12; chorus 8,11-12; madrigal choir 11-12.

donna lynn hill—f.h.a. 8-12; library club 10.

rhonda gay hill—junior chorus 9; senior chorus 10-12.

sheryl lynn hines—f.b.l.a. 11-12, parliamentarian 12; f.h.a. 12.

george calvin hinkley—f.f.a. 9-12, k.v.g.; football 8-9.

donna elizabeth holmes—f.h.a. 11.

shirley elizabeth huffman—f.h.a. 8; girls' track 9-11; tri-hi-y 9-10, historian 10; beauty pageant 10-11; junior-senior play 11-12; drama club, president 12; national thespian society 12; s.c.a. 12.

terry roger hughes—f.c.a. 10-12; basketball 10-12.



Brett Whitesell and Debbie Sexton work on a Physics experiment while Kent Pack lounges on the window ledge.



DONNA ELIZABETH
HOLMES



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH
HUFFMAN



TERRY ROGER HUGHES



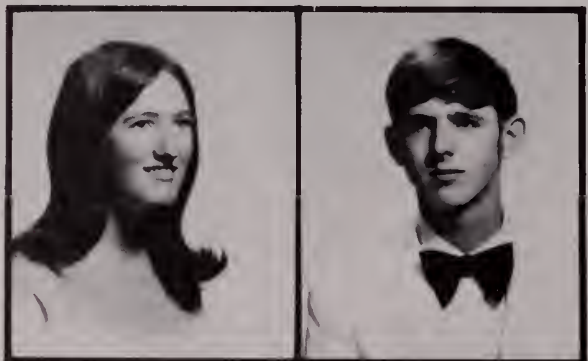
DEBORAH GAIL
HURD

ROBERT MURDITH HURT



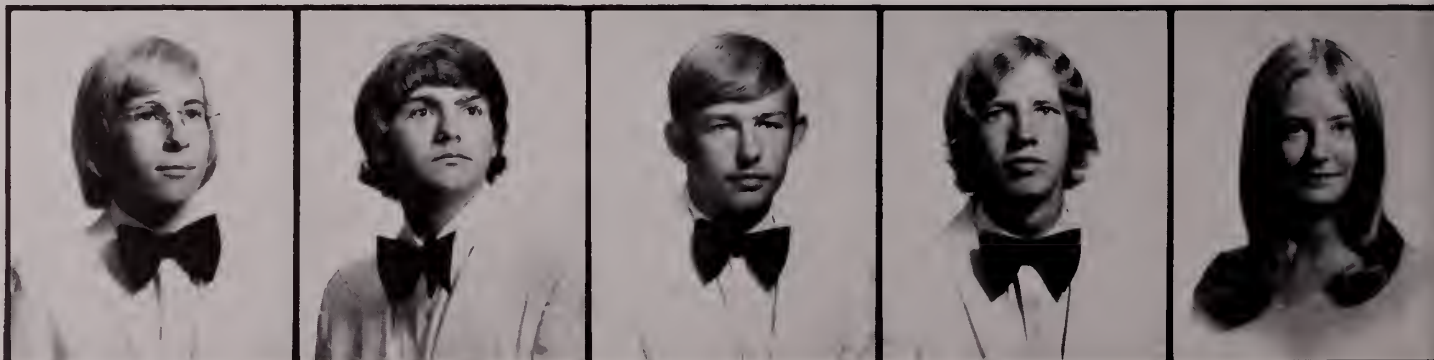
JEFFREY ALBERT
JACCARD

HELEN MARGARET JAMES



HELEN LOUISE
JARRELLS

ARNOLD HENRY
JOHNSON



LARRY PRESTON
JOHNSTON

MICHAEL DAVID JONES

RODNEY JAMES KEISTER

STEVEN DONALD
KEISTER

LESLIE ANN KIRBY

deborah gail hurd—transferred 12; library club 8-11; girls' basketball 10.

robert murdith hurt

jeffrey albert jaccard—transferred 12; f.c.a. 12; football 12.

helen margaret james—f.t.a. 11-12, treasurer 12; newspaper staff 10-12.

helen louise jarrells—library club 10-12, treasurer 12.

arnold henry johnson—french club 9; s.c.a. vice-president 8; football 8-10; transferred 9.

larry preston johnston—band 8-12, stage band 8-9, 3rd class 8, 2nd class 11, n.r.c.c. band, special band; bi-phy-chem 8-12, reporter 10, vice-president 11, president 12, 1st place in science fair—jr. boys' physical; track 8; hi-y reporter 9; jr.-sr. play 11,12; one-act play 10; "stop, look, and listen" 9; forensics 10-12, 3rd place poetry 10, 2nd place prose 11, 1st place original oratory 12; forensic club 10-12; drama club 10-12; key club 10-12, president 12; tennis team 10-12; thespians 10,12; beta club 11-12; s.c.a. 12; f.b.l.a. 12; f.c.a. 12; annual staff photographer 10-12.

michael david jones—f.c.a. 8-12; football 8,9; captain 8; basketball 8,9; track 8; baseball 10.

rodney james keister—f.f.a. 8-11; k.v.g. 9-11, second vice-president, federation treasurer 11.

steven donald keister—football 8,10; track 9,11; s.c.a. 9; f.c.a. 10-12; key club 10-12; reporter 10.

leslie ann kirby—tri-hi-y 9-12, reporter 10,11; treasurer 12; beta club 11,12; reporter 12; band 8-12, section leader 10,12, quarter-master 10,12, librarian 10,12, 3rd class musician 12; who's who among american high school students.

jay kirk—transferred 10; football 8,9,11; creation magazine 12.

martha jane koger—tri-hi-y 9,10, historian 10; s.c.a. 11,12; f.b.l.a. 11,12, secretary 12; beta club 11,12; annual staff 11,12, typing editor 12; jr.-sr. play 12; school musical 11; chorus 8,10; madrigal choir 12; class officer 12; beauty pageant 11.

jennifer victoria lawrence—beta club 11,12; tri-hi-y 11; drama club 12; f.t.a. historian 12; band 8-12; pep band 11,12; annual staff typist 12; jr.-sr. play 11; creation magazine typist 11; g.a.a. 11,12.

ronland lynwood lester—baseball 9,10; football 10.

lydia diane likens—f.h.a. 8-12; tri-hi-y 9; f.b.l.a. 10-12; vice-president 12; annual staff 11,12; drama club 12; jr.-sr. play 11,12, co best supporting actress 11; creation magazine staff 12; thespian 12.

melissa hope lineberry—tri-hi-y 9, f.b.l.a. 10-12; drama club 11,12; forensic club 11,12; chorus 8-11; school musical 11.

david ray linkous—track 8; football 10.

DHS Seniors Participate in Community Activities



Randy Price and Shirley Huffman sing "Amazing Grace" for the D.H.S. Thanksgiving assembly presented by the "Pass It On" cast. The cast consists mainly of D.H.S. students.



Senior Lynn Barbre sings "God is Real" in the "Pass It On" assembly.



Activities of the 1973 graduating Seniors of D.H.S. were not confined to the school alone. Many of the Seniors were involved in various community organizations.

A musical entitled "Pass It On" was one activity which involved many D.H.S. Seniors. These young people presented a musical witness all over the state and gave the Thanksgiving assembly at Dublin.

Seniors were also interested in government and led the school in a Mock election. As an outgrowth of this interest in government, the Tri-Hi-Y, which is not affiliated with the school, presented and argued a Bill at a Mock General Assembly in Richmond.

Hobbies such as sky-diving, working with the rescue squads, and flying air planes struck a keen interest among the Senior boys. Women's basketball, horseback riding, and trail rides occupied the time of many Senior girls. Youth groups trips to New York or Gatlinburg as representatives of their churches were also a part of the Seniors' social lives. Farming, raising cattle, business, and all fields of interest entered into the expanding lives of the Seniors at D.H.S.



JAY KIRK



MARTHA JANE KOGER



JENNIFER VICTORIA
LAWRENCE



RONLAND LYNWOOD
LESTER



LYDIA DIANE LIKENS



MELISSA HOPE
LINEBERRY



DAVID RAY LINKOUS

joseph thomas linkous

sharon kay lockard—f.h.a. 8; pep club 8; tri-hi-y 9-11; district play festival 10; forensics 10-11; drama club 11-12; thespian 11-12; f.b.l.a. 12.

steven edward lyons—f.f.a. 8-11.

george michael marion—transferred 10; f.c.a. 11-12; football 8-12; wrestling 11; weight lifting 11.

robert preston maupin—science fair second place winner 9; third place winner 10.

sherry louise marshall—f.h.a. 8-9,11; s.c.a. 8,12; f.b.l.a. 11-12; tri-hi-y 9; beauty pageant 8,10.

marsha gail mccormick—f.b.l.a. 11,12, historian 12; beta club 11,12; literary magazine

9,12; forensics club 12, first place spelling 10-12, first district spelling 11,12, fourth in state spelling competition 11; ecology club 12; annual staff, business manager, typist 12.

danny edward mccoey—band 8-9.

deborah anne mcgee—f.h.a. 8-9.

kathy smith mcguire—f.h.a. 8-9.

deloris elizabeth mckinney—tri-hi-y 9-10, parl. 9; bi-phy-chem 9-10, sec-treas. 10; beta club 11-12, corresponding sec 12; beauty pageant 8-9; jr. chorus 8; jr. sr. class play 11; annual staff, freshman class editor 9, layout editor 10-12.

james franklin mckinney, jr.—key club 9-12; football 8,9,11; basketball 8; baseball 10; homecoming court 9; bus driver 12; pulaski

county jr. rescue squad 8-12; science fair 2nd place winner 9.

malcolm warren mcnew—key club 10-12; football 8; basketball 8; baseball 9.

steve eugene mcpeak—football 8; baseball 8; f.f.a. 8-11.

betty lou melton—pep club 8; tri-hi-y 9; forensics 11-12.

jessie mae miller—beta 11-12; g.a.a. 11-12; band 8-12, executive council 12, co. capt. flag corp; girls track 11; senior chorus 12; jr. sr. play 12; homecoming court, princess.

clarence edward mills—f.f.a. 8-11.

arlan wayne moore



JOSEPH THOMAS
LINKOUS



SHARON KAY LOCKARD



STEVEN EDWARD LYONS



GEORGE MICHAEL
MARION



SHERRY LOUISE
MARSHALL



ROBERT PRESTON
MAUPIN



MARSHA GAIL
MCCORMICK



DANNY EDWARD
MCCOY



DEBORAH ANNE MCGEE



KATHY SMITH MCGUIRE



Becky Brown and Mike Marion "fake" studying in the Library Annex. Obviously Mrs. Mary Copenhaver is not watching.

Money is King

"Money is King" contains many truths.

Announcements and calling cards were necessities for a Senior to be properly graduated. Announcements were priced at fifteen cents each and calling cards were three dollars for every hundred. Memory albums and Senior keys were also offered as mementoes of the Senior's excursion through D.H.S. Caps and gowns were bought at five dollars to complete the attire of the graduating seniors.

Senior pictures were photographed during the summer by Mr.

Garfield Ramsey and this also helped to depreciate the money banks of the Seniors.

College boards at six dollars and fifty cents, Achievement Tests at ten dollars and fifty cents, and American College Tests at six dollars and fifty cents were also expenses of the Seniors.

An application for entrance to a college costs the Seniors ten dollars and higher.

Mustangs, Novas, and Torinos, evening gowns, and slippers also enter into the money picture. At D.H.S. money was king, but scarce.



DELORIS ELIZABETH
MCKINNEY



JAMES FRANKLIN
MCKINNEY, JR.



MALCOLM WARREN
MCNEW



STEVE EUGENE
MCPEAK



BETTY LOU MELTON



JESSIE MAE MILLER



CLARENCE EDWARD
MILLS



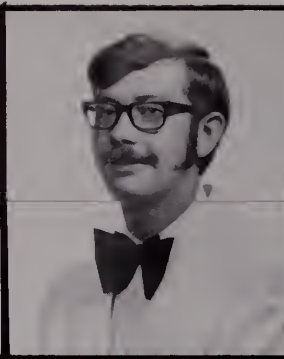
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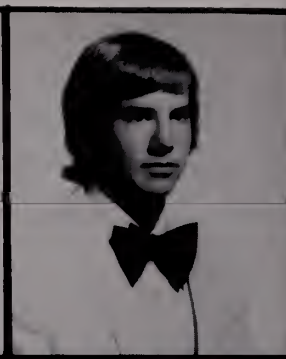
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GARRY WAYNE O'DELL



JAMES THOMAS OLIVER



JOHN CHARLES DAVY
OWENS

Senior Class Presents "Up the Down Staircase"



RICHARD KENT PACK



DEBORAH ANN PARKS



PATRICIA ANN
PATTERSON



DEBRA LYNN PHILLIPS



HAROLD DEAN PHILLIPS



OSCAR DEPREIST
PHILLIPS



JAMES RANDALL PRICE



MALINDA FAYE
QUESENBERY



NORA ELLEN
QUESENBERY

The Junior and Senior Classes performed **Up the Down Staircase** by Eric Kauffman to help raise money for the Prom and Banquet. This play was about a young, refined lady who came into a rough school to teach. The kids had little respect for the school officials, and no desire to learn.

The 18 senior members of the play casts were:

Matha Koger	Rick Walson
Dickie Burgess	Randy Cibas
Rhonda Turman	Mike Gibas
Diane Likens	Jessie Miller
Janie Davis	Arthur Coleman
Larry Johnston	Susan Guthrie
Cindy Walsh	Randy Price
Beverly Casey	Lynn Barbre
Shirley Huffman	Debbie Parks
Mark Buckland	—lighting



Martha Koger as Ella Friedenberg protects her face as Mr. Skip Maiden "grays" her hair.



**WILLIAM LARRY
QUESENBERRY**

TERESA ANN QUICK

**CONNIE LYNNE
RATCLIFFE**



Mr. Mont Quesenberry mustachioes Arthur Coleman as Samuel Bester in "Up the Down Staircase."

richard irvin morris—basketball 8.

sharon lynn moye—f.h.a. 8-12, outstanding member 11; f.b.l.a. 12; girls' track 8.

garry wayne o'dell—f.f.a. 8-11; bus driver 12.

james thomas oliver—f.b.l.a. 12.

john charles davy owens—key club 12; s.c.a. 12.

richard kent pack—s.c.a. 8-10; band 8,10; key club 11-12; football 8; weight lifting 10; hi-y 11; track 10.

deborah ann parks—tri-hi-y 9-10; beta club 11-12; s.c.a. 9-10; g.a.a. 11-12; drama club 11-12, vice president 12; f.b.l.a. 12; j.v. cheerleader 10; varsity cheerleader 11-12; class treasurer 12; one act play 10; junior-senior play 12; band 8-11, section leader 10-11; pep band 11; stageband 11.

patricia ann patterson—transferred 10; f.h.a. 8-11; f.b.l.a. 11; officer worker 12.

debra lynn phillips—band 8; chorus 12.

harold dean phillips—f.f.a. 8-12.

oscar depreist phillips—football 8-12; wrestling 8,9,11; f.c.a. 9-12.

james randall price—football 8; track 8; basketball 10-12; junior-senior play 12.

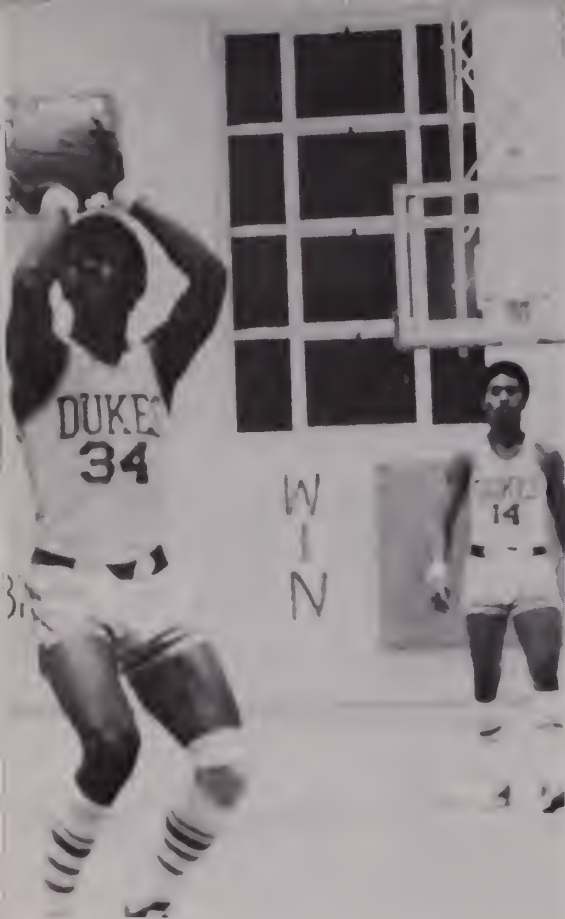
malinda faye quesenberry—f.h.a. 8-9; bi-phy-chem 9; beta club 11-12; f.t.a. 11-12, president 12; s.c.a. 12; newspaper staff 10-12, editor 12; beauty pageant 10.

nora ellen quesenberry—g.a.a. 11.

william larry quesenberry

teresa ann quick—tri-hi-y 8-12, chaplain 9, treasurer 11; beta club 11-12, secretary 12; f.b.l.a. 12; annual staff 11-12; chorus 8; beauty pageant 11.

connie lynne ratcliffe—s.c.a. 8-10,12, tri-hi-y 9-12, district vice-president 11, president 9-10, chaplain 12; tennis team 11-12; forensic club 9-12; beta club 11-12, president 12; g.a.a. 11-12, vice president 11, president 12; annual staff 9-12, literary editor 10-11, editor 12; science fair 9-11, 1st place 9,11; creation v 12; girls state 11.



Seniors Rick Walson and Mike Clark finish their basketball careers.

charlotte anne redd—girl's track 10; chorus 9,11,12; homeroom representative 12.

dennis lee reed—beta club 11,12; s.c.a. 12; creation IV, V 11,12; football 8-11; track 8-12, cross country 12, indoor track 12; basketball 8; wrestling 9.

edward wilson reves—football 8-12; basketball 8,10; f.c.a. 10.

pete ernest riddle—f.c.a. 9-11; football 10,12; track 8,10.

rebecca ann ridpath

rhonda long roberts—f.h.a. 8-9; f.b.l.a. 11-12; sr. representative.

lewis edward roop III—beta club 11,12; who's who among american high school students 12; football 8,9; track 8; baseball 9-11.

garfield andrew rupe—library club 12.

cheryl louise saddler—transferred 12.

debbie ruth saddler—transferred 12.

debra ann sexton—f.b.l.a. 10,11; drama club 11,12; forensic club 11,12; bi-phy-chem 12; jr. chorus 8-11; sr. chorus 12; musical 11.

dennis randall shomaker—key club 11,12; band 8-9.

carolyn sue simpkins—chorus 11,12.

patricia diane simpkins—chorus 8-12; newspaper staff 11,12.

john wayne sink

david andrew skewes—f.c.a. 9-12; keyclub 11,12; football 8-12; wrestling 11; track 9-11; class officer 10.

elizabeth yvonne smith—f.h.a. 8-10,12; g.a.a. 11; f.t.a. 12; f.b.l.a. 12; newspaper staff 11,12.

freddie lee smith—f.f.a. 8-11; s.c.a. 10; beta club 11,12.



CHARLOTTE ANNE REDD



DENNIS LEE REED



EDWARD WILSON REVES



PETE ERNEST RIDDLE



REBECCA ANN RIDPATH



RHONDA LONG ROBERTS



LEWIS EDWARD ROOP III



GARFIELD ANDREW RUPE



CHERYL LOUISE SADDLER



DEBBIE RUTH SADDLER

Class Of '73 End Their Senior Year



DEBRA ANN SEXTON



DENNIS RANDALL
SHOMAKER



CAROLYN SUE SIMPKINS



DIANE SIMPKINS



JOHN WAYNE SINK



DAVID ANDREW SKEWES



ELIZABETH YVONNE
SMITH



FREDDIE LEE SMITH



Senior "Monster-Man" Dickie Burgess approached the bench for the last time to receive instructions from coach Dave Brown. Senior Mike Clark ran for his last touchdown and Rick Walson caught his final pass of the season. Rob Gibson sprinted to set his final record, Lewis Roop batted in his final homerun, and Melvin Bond scored a closing basket. The Senior Athletes of Dublin High School gave their all for their teams.

Head Majorette Lynn Barbre twirled at the Pulaski-Dublin Football Game ending her high school career. Larry Johnston played the "charge" to inspire the team for the last time as a member of the Marching Duke Band. Senior Diane Likens bowed at her last curtain call and Debbie Parks cheered the Dukes to victory. Sue Hall crossed the stage for a grand finale in the Miss DHS contest and Mary Ann Armbrister delivered her last speech to the judges at the State Forensics Finals.

Arthur Coleman pinned his last opponent and Connie Ratcliffe approved her last piece of copy. Diane Carden served her last tennis ball and Martha Koger sang a final song. Jessie Miller planned her last flag corps routine and Vickie Lawrence typed her last paragraph for the **Maple Leaves**. Deloris McKinney drew her last layout and Charlotte Redd ran a last errand for Mr. Davis. Cindy Walsh sold her last ice cream sandwich from the bookstore "counter", and Mark Buckland "played" Santa Claus the last time for children at Hillsville's Joy Ranch. The Class of '73 ended their Senior year.

Connie Ratcliffe works on Beta Club float during homecoming week, November 5-10, 1972.

larry edwin smith—transferred 9; football 8,10-11; baseball 8; band 8-12; s.c.a. 9-10; track 10; f.c.a. 10-12; f.b.l.a. 12; key club 12; class treasurer 10; junior-senior play 11.

lora lee smith—tri-hi-y 9-12, secretary 12; g.a.a. 11-12; all state band 10; pep band 11-12.

michael earl stamper—transferred 9; audio-visual club 9.

david ray stanberry—basketball 8-9; baseball 10-11; f.b.l.a. 11-12.

kenneth ellis stokes—transferred 10; band 11-12; n.r.c.c. band 12; f.b.l.a. 12; track manager 8.

martha louise surratt

jimmy norris sutherland

steven burton sutherland—track 9.

gary edward sutphin—s.c.a.; basketball.

cynthia lou sutton—tri-hi-y 9-12; f.h.a. 10-11; beta club 11-12; cadet band 8; junior-senior play 11; beauty pageant 11; senior advisory council 12.

gary dale taylor

gary wayne thompson—transferred 10; manager of j.v. basketball 11; manager of varsity basketball 12.

patricia alice trail—f.h.a. 8-9; f.b.l.a. 10-12; g.a.a. 11; library club 12.

billy bishop trueheart

deborah lois tucker—f.h.a. 8-9; f.b.l.a. 10-12; tri-hi-y 10-11, secretary 11; beta club 11-12; annual staff 11-12; beauty pageant 9.

rhonda lynn turman—tri-hi-y 9-11, service chairman 11; beta club 11-12; s.c.a. 12; drama club 12; annual staff 10-12, art editor 10-12; creation iv & v; j.v. cheerleader 10; varsity cheerleader 12; beauty pageant 10; one act play 11; junior-senior play 12.

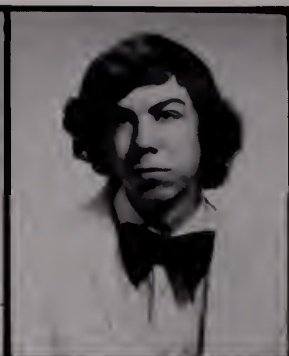
larry allen underwood—band 8-12; track 10-12, cross-country indoor track 11-12.



LARRY EDWIN SMITH



LORA LEE SMITH



MICHAEL EARL STAMPER



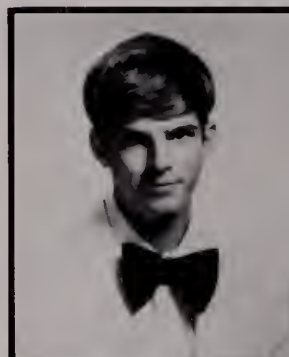
DAVID RAY STANBERRY



KENNETH ELLIS STOKES



MARTHA LOUISE SURRETT



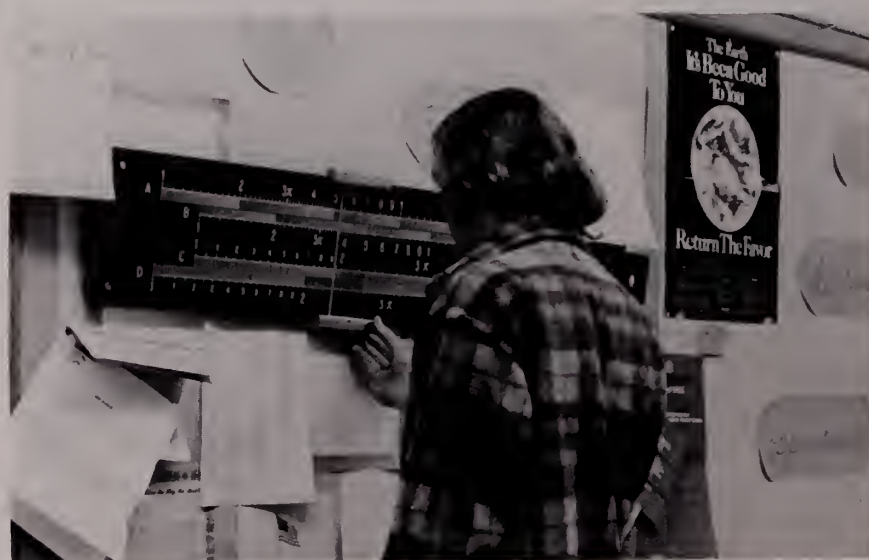
JIMMY NORRIS SUTHERLAND



STEVEN BURTON SUTHERLAND



GARY EDWARD SUTPHIN



Physics is a class never forgotten. Robert Maupin learns a practical lesson—the use of a slide rule.

Seniors Remember . . .

A secondary education occurs during perhaps the most memorable time of one's life, but sometimes those five years seem both endless and worthless.

Try to remember all the "education" our five years at D.H.S. brought. The mini grew to midi or maxi lengths. Bibbed over-alls passed in and out of vogue, and jeans, patches, and smocks made the scene.

Girls will never forget walking down the hall only to be "stung" with bent bobby pins or finding their kneesocks around their ankles. Seeing who could "belch" the best or playing "mystery commode" seemed to be a favorite pasttime with the boys. D.H.S. suffered several minor catastrophes when someone greased the bannisters with vaseline, or when the annual spring squirt gun assaults rolled around.

"Eric Daufee" and waxed bottles put in an appearance at the Class of '73's Sophomore Dance.

"Klide Reid", "Skeeters", "Stags", and the "co-ordination test" brought a few laughs to lunch tables.

Our educational horizons were broadened when a nude picture appeared on Mr. William Endicott's screen while he was showing slides in Sophomore Biology.

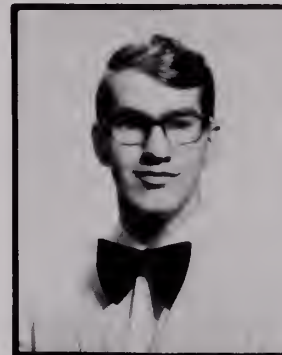
"Cool as a moose", "Slick", "Greaser", "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog", "What a shot!", and "Redneck" colored the vocabularies of Seniors.



CYNTHIA LOU SUTTON



GARY DALE TAYLOR



GARY WAYNE THOMPSON



PATRICIA ALICE TRAIL



BILLY BISHOP TRUEHEART



DEBORAH LOIS TUCKER



RHONDA LYNN TURMAN



LARRY ALLEN UNDERWOOD



Southpaw Martha Koger practices those "unforgettable" Shorthand II lessons.



Seniors Keith Campbell and Connie Ratcliffe appear on "Klassroom Kwiz" representing the D.H.S. Beta Club.

cheryl ann waddell—f.h.a. 8; pep club 8; tri-hi-y 9; beauty pageant second runner-up 10; s.c.a. 10,11; secretary treasurer 12; creation magazine staff 10,11; annual staff 11,12; girls' state 11; drama club 12; bi-racial council 12.

lorenzo randolph walker

cynthia jones walsh—tri-hi-y 9-12; chaplain 11, president 12; f.h.a. 8; s.c.a. 10,12; g.a.a. 11,12; beta club 11,12; girls' track team 9,11; beauty pageant 11; jr.-sr. play 12.

richard wilson walson—f.c.a. 9-12; s.c.a. 11, parliamentarian 12; key club 12; football 8, 10-12; basketball 8-12; track 8-12, most valuable track member 11; homecoming court 10,12, duke 12.

charles alan weiss—sr. chorus 8-12; all regional chorus 10,11; basketball 8; track 8.

james brett whitesell—transferred 12; nature club 10; ecology club 10,11; chorus 11,12; baseball 8-12; basketball 8,9; newspaper staff 8; 10 hour drug program 11; special choir concerts 10,11

steven glenn willard—transferred 9; band 8-12.

kirk douglas williams—football 8-12; f.c.a. 10,11; f.b.l.a. 12; debate team 12.

regena gail younce—transferred 8; f.h.a. 9; forensics 11,12, treasurer 12, 1st place girls' public speaking, 3rd place district; f.b.l.a. 11,12, president 12; beta club 11,12; g.a.a. 11; drama club 11; creation magazine staff.

charles alfred young—sr. chorus 8; f.c.a. 11; cross country 11.

THE GRAND FINALE !



CHERYL ANN WADDELL



LORENZO RANDOLPH WALKER



CYNTHIA JONES WALSH



RICHARD WILSON WALSON



CHARLES ALAN WEISS



JAMES BRETT WHITESELL

In the traditional grandeur of blue and white, the Senior performed his grand finale. Graduation became the last event of the D.H.S. Senior's career—and the most rewarding.

Baccalaureate held on the Sunday before graduation provided the Seniors with advice for the future. Success and failure were the topics as Reverend Sadler talked to the Seniors and their families.

The graduation proceedings followed just a few nights later when the Seniors marched two by two onto the football field. The five top



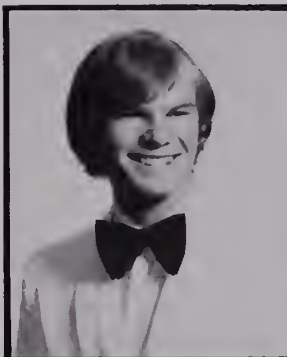
Cindy Walsh is a familiar face at the ice cream counter to the lunch-time crowds.



Anita Conrad works on the Beta Club Float on the hectic Thursday night before the Homecoming game.

students gave speeches on their past, present, and future plans. Students who maintained an "A" average for five years in history, science, and English received medals for their accomplishments. Also students who maintained an "A" average in foreign language and business were honored.

The year ended and thus ended the high school career for the Seniors of D.H.S. However, new highways of adventure opened as they approached jobs, college life, or whatever the future holds.



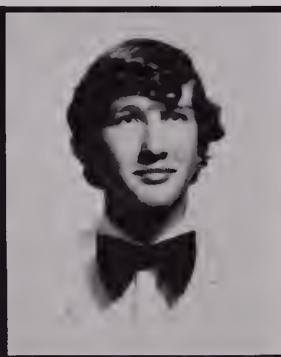
STEVEN GLENN WILLARD



KIRK DOUGLAS WILLIAMS



REGENA GAIL YOUNCE



CHARLES ALFRED YOUNG

Outstanding Seniors — An Elite Group Of Leaders



MARY ANN ARMBRISTER



VIOLET LYNN BARBRE



MARK STEVEN BUCKLAND



RICHARD LAWRENCE BURGESS



ROBERT KEITH CAMPBELL



MICHAEL CORNELL CLARK

Twelve members of the 1973 graduating class at Dublin High School were chosen "outstanding seniors." Seniors were nominated in February by their classmates, and each candidate's qualifications were screened against a standardized rating sheet.

After a series of eliminations, those nominees who attained the finals were screened even

more carefully. Criteria included scholastic superiority, regular attendance, athletic proficiency, community service, musical finesse, literary aplomb, and indications of outstanding leadership.

The twelve individual ultimately designated outstanding seniors were an elite group of leaders. Football heroes shared the limelight with the '73 honor

students. Baseball stars flanked yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine editors while majorettes and cheerleaders ranked with S.C.A. officers and club presidents. This honor, the highest bestowed upon a graduating senior, also encompassed outstanding tennis players, musicians, tracksters, typists, baseball players, thespians, and artists.



KAREN FAYE FARRIS



TOSCIA SUZANNE HALL



LARRY PRESTON JOHNSTON



MARTHA JANE KOGER



MALINDA FAY QUESENBERRY



CONNIE LYNNE RATCLIFFE

Billy Adams
Constance Adams
Debbie Agee
Barry Akers
David Akers



Freddie Akers
Martha Akers
Phillip Akers
Vicki Albert
Vicki Anderson



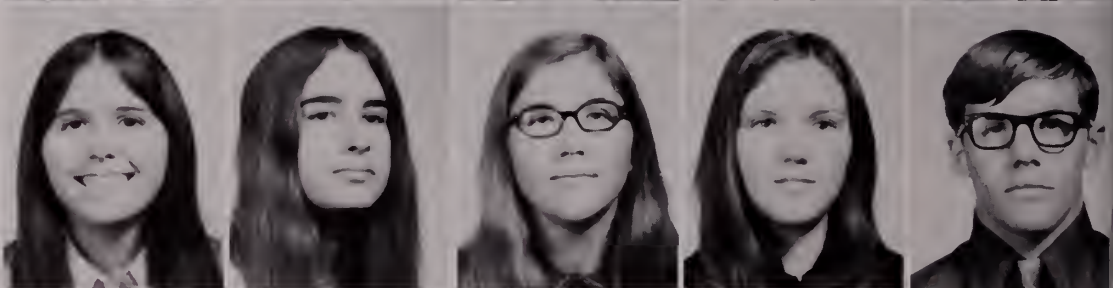
Richard Arehart
Vicki Atkins
James Baker
William Beebe
Richard Binford



Terry Bishop
Sammy Bivens
Teresa Bonds
Mike Bourne
Mac Bowles



Brenda Boyd
Melanie Brooks
Debbie Brown
Brenda Buckner
Michael Buckner



Dennis Burnette
Debbie Burns
Neil Carlile
Jim Castele





The headaches of selling 650 T-shirts fall on Junior Class officers; President Gary Marion, Vice-President Janet McCambridge, Secretary-Treasurer Kay Jennings, and Publicity Chairman Billy King.

The sponsors of the Junior Class along with the officers decided to break tradition at D.H.S. this year. Instead of selling Christmas cards to raise money for the banquet, it was decided that Dublin Duke T-Shirts would be just the right product.

Money management was a great difficulty for the class of '74, and 650 shirts had to be sold. At first sales were few; perhaps an occasional unwillingness to sell was the problem. Prices were finally chopped from \$3.00 to \$2.00 to sell the remaining shirts. During lunch, during halftime at basketball games, and door-to-door sales methods were used to rid the class of the T-Shirts. Finally, with much relief, the D.H.S. junior class completed their sales.



Donna Cales
Sharon Cales
Roy Calloway
William Campbell
Theresa Capaldini

Terry Childress
Cathy Chrisley
Tony Chrisley
Milton Clark
Brenda Coake

Gary Coble
Darlene Cohoon
Shirley Collins
Bob Condon
David Coulon

Juniors Perform in "Up the Down Staircase"



Lisa Tilley gets instructions before tackling an English quiz.

The Junior-Senior play, "Up the Down Staircase", was the first production in which many juniors had participated. Trying out for a part, practicing, and first night jitters accosted many of these rookie actors.

Junior actors included Robert Williams, Judy Smith, Martha Akers, Timmy Morgan, Lisa Tilley, Neil Carlile, Debbie Burns, David Coulon, Vickie McGinnis, Debbie Dobson, Karen Turpin, Grett Dalton, Kitti Price, Karen Graham, Sammy Bivens, Karen M. Cox, William Farmer, and Patty Shelton.

Half of the proceeds went to the Junior class to help them pay for the Junior-Senior Banquet, and the remainder went to the Seniors for the Prom expenses. A '73 innovation permitted a production of the Junior-Senior play before the D.H.S. student body. Students paid twenty-five cents for the matinee showing, and proceeds were divided as above.

Danny Covey
Rickey Covey
Terry Covey
Agnes Cox
Karen L. Cox



Karen M. Cox
Marie Cregger
Cathy Dalton
Grett Dalton
Jane Dalton



Sharon Dalton
Terry Dalton
Joel Davis
Larry Dean
David Denny





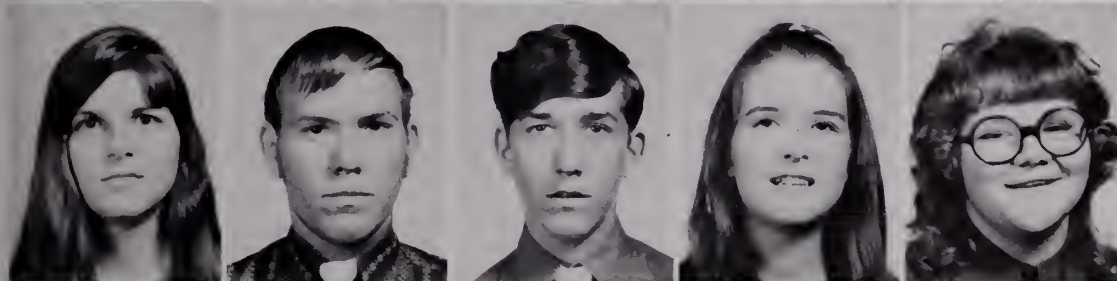
Regina Dickerson
Debbie Dobson
Renee Dolliver
Alice Duncan
Lon Fanning



Sue Ellen Farmer
William Farmer
JoAnn Farris
John Farris
Joy Fore



Randy Franklin
Patrick Frye
Becky Graham
Karen Graham
Sandy Graham



Goldie Gravley
John Gravley
Ricky Gravley
Eileen Greer
Janet Hale



Wanda Hall
Keith Hamblin
Vernon Hamblin
David Hardy
Judy Harmon



Kenneth Harrell
Nancy Harris
Alfred Haynes
Brenda Hedge
Nancy Hedge

Ruby Hedge
Wayne Henley
Wanda Hill
Rita Hinkley
Carolyn Hoback



Rosetta Holliday
Donace Horton
Ramona Hovatter
Johnnie Hughes
Sheffie Huff



Diane Hylton
Kay Jennings
Betty Johnson
Cecil King
Mike King



William King
Kaye Kingrea
Tim Lancaster
Henry Lane
Michael Lawson



Randy Lawson
Ronald Lawson
Kathleen LeBarre
Debbie Lee
Arleta Lefler



Kenny Likens
Roy Lineberry
Terry Linkous
Debbie Loan
Carolyn Lovern



Junior Athletes Fill Varsity Ranks



Milton Clark shoots over Floyd defender.

The athletes of the Junior Class moved proudly into the Varsity sports bracket. For the Junior members of the basketball team, participation in Varsity sports meant dribbling a ball on the Tech Colosseum floor in an official tournament game for the first time. Other Juniors experienced their first District or Regional Track meet, while even more Juniors competed locally in a Varsity competition for the first time. The thrill of getting a Varsity jacket was greater than any other priviledge they achieved.



Charles Lyons
Gary Marion
Vickie Marshall
Pam Martin
Janet McCambridge

Vickie McGinnis
Camille McKinnie
Debbie McPeak
Steven Meadows
Sandy Meredith

Debbie Miller
Randy Miller
Gary Mills
Anthony Minter
Bridget Moore

Juniors Sponsor Mid-Winter Dance

The Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom were highlights for the class of '74 because for many of the members of the class, these were their first formal entertainments. The juniors treated the seniors to the banquet which was free of charge and was catered by the Ranch House Restaurant's King Katerers.

Money was obtained for this purpose by the Juniors in several ways. A new money-making project was a dance sponsored by the junior class. The dance was held on March 30, and all proceeds went toward financing the banquet. The entire student body was invited to attend this semi-formal mid-winter dance.



Juniors were inducted into the Beta Club at the banquet held in October. Anita Conrad pinned the Beta Club emblem on all new members after the meal and entertainment. Among the Juniors inducted were Mary Smythers and Diane Tribble.

Alice Morgan
Timmy Morgan
Barry Morris
Carol Morris
Ricky Morris



Tony Mullins
Steve Nester
Yvonne Nester
Wanda Pack
Robin O'Dell



Bob Peek
Karen Phillips
Kathy Poe
Stuart Pratt
Kathy Price





Rita Price
Tony Prichard
Steve Quesenberry
Brenda Ramey
Tim Ramsdell



Teresa Ramsey
David Reece
David Reed
Janice Reynolds
Phyllis Reynolds



Kay Roan
Kenny Roan
Mike Roop
Mary Rupe
Betty Sarver



Joyce Sawyers
Sandra Sayers
Pat Shelton
Ronnie Shumaker
Donna Shupe



Sharon Sifford
Zerita Sifford
Douglas Simpkins
Joan Simpkins
Anne Smith



Judy Smith
T. J. Smith
Mary Ann Smythers
Lynn Southern
Sue Stafford

Carrie Stanley
June Stike
Debbie Stoots
Paul Surratt
Lenford Sutphin



Tim Sutphin
Doris Talbert
Charlene Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Ricky Taylor



Suzette Thigpen
Linda Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Helga Thompson
Lynn Thompson



Ronald Thompson
Deborah Thornton
Kenny Tickle
Lisa Tilley
Mike Tolbert



Jimmy Trail
Dianna Tribble
Karen Turpin
Bonita Viars
Kenny Viars



Diana Viars
David Voroyka
Steve Waddell
Stredrick Walker
James Ward



Class of '74 Receives Last D.H.S. Class Rings

Members of the class of '74 were the last to receive class rings from D.H.S., for they will be the last class to graduate from the "old" high school.

Meeting in the cafeteria, choosing a stone color and size, and chattering were all a part of the

class ring orders. Each junior received a set of fitting rings, chose one, and passed the rest on to fellow classmates.

Waiting for the rings to arrive, examining seniors' class rings, worrying about whether their rings would be faulty and whether they

would fit took up much of the junior year. The other portion of the junior year was taken up in showing off, comparing, and swapping the rings.

The teachers of the junior class students found that teaching chemistry, algebra, and Latin was poor competition for class rings.



Roger Weaver



Roxane Weeks

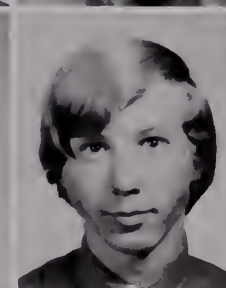
On returning to class, Junior teachers find that class rings are still the major topic of discussion.



Billy White
Becky Whitlock
Beatrice Willey
Debbie Williams
Robert Williams



Carolyn Wilson
Darrell Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Benny Wirt
Mary Wojciechowski

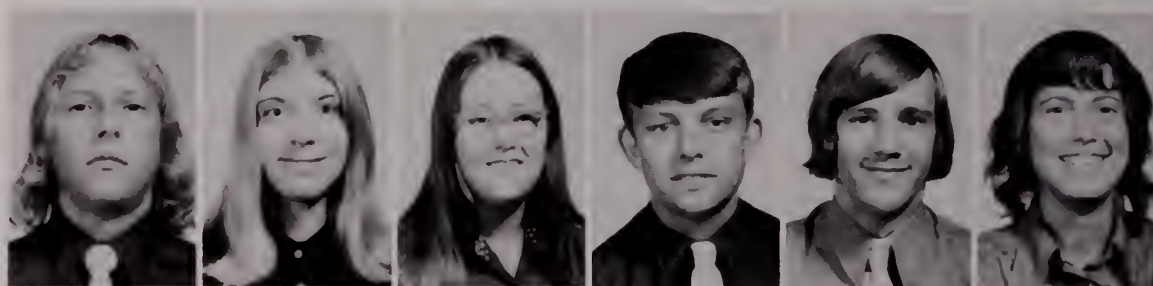


Darrell Woodyard
Elmer Worrell
Davy Wurzbarger
Melissa Younce
Tina Young

Sophomore Class Officers; President Candy Greer, Vice-President Teresa Davidson, Reporter Barbara Arnold, Secretary Pam Saunders, and Treasurer Luann Ratcliffe plan a successful class party.



Allan Adkins
Carol Agee
Donna Akers
Harmon Akers
Jackie Akers
Karen Akers



Kenny Akers
Vanessa Albert
Wanda Allison
Shelby Almarode
Georgia Anderson
Dennis Arehart



Barbara Arnold
Allen Bain
Tommy Baker
Gilliam Barker
Diana Bartee
Lesia Bedsaul



Sheri Bell
Billy Bennett
Debbie Bishop
Patricia Bivens
Malcom Booth
Karen Bowles



All-Girl Slate Leads Sophomores

The main social event planned for the class was the Sophomore Party. Entertainment was furnished by a live band, "Black and White Magic."

The Sophomores aided their officers by signing up for the various committees: Decoration, Food, and Clean-up, thus making the Sophomore Class Party a great success.

The Sophomore Class of D.H.S. felt the impact of the Women's Liberation Movement when an all girl slate of officers emerged to lead the class. They were President—Candy Greer; Vice-president—Teresa Davidson; Secretary—Pam Saunders; Treasurer—Luann Ratcliffe; and Reporter—Barbara Arnold.



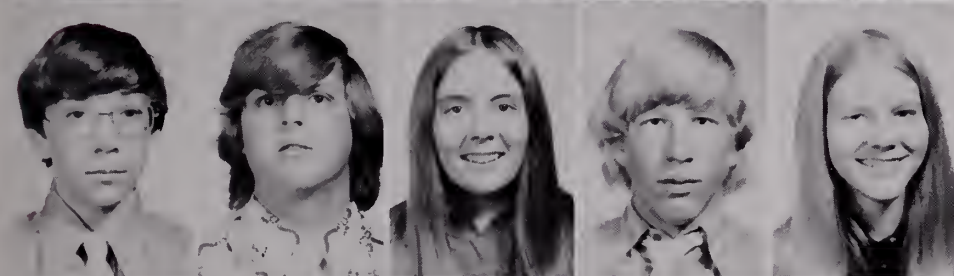
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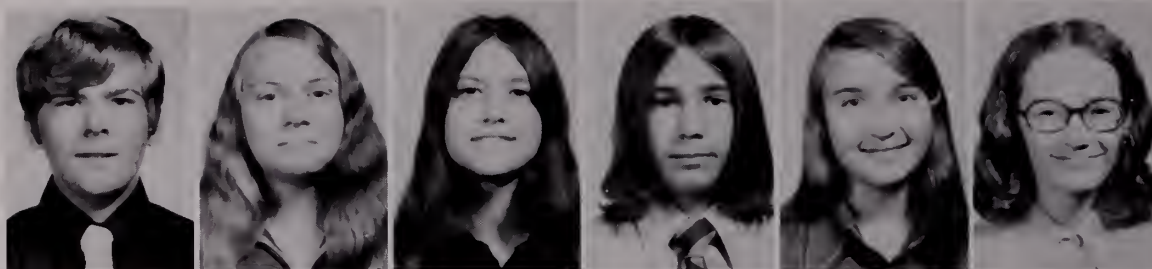


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Russell Clark
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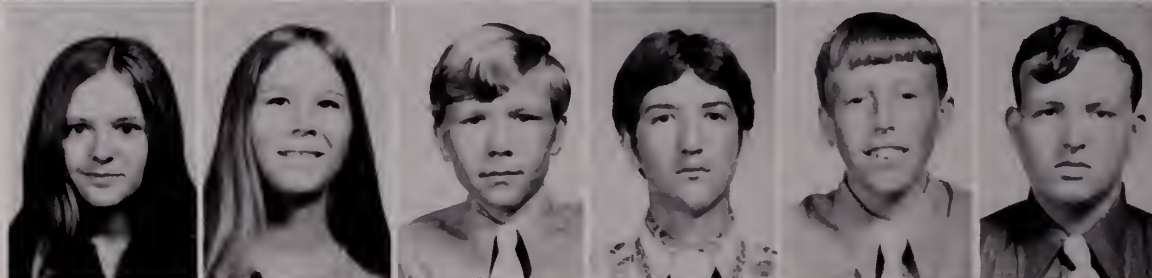
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Charles DeHart
Donna Dillon
Robin Dillow



Teresa Dobbins
Sherry Dotson
Larry Duncan
Rita East
Stephen East
Janis Edwards



Diana Fain
Debbie Farlow
Kevin Farmer
Tom Farris
David Ferrell
James Fields



Sophomore Officers Attend Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Since they will apparently be members of its first graduating class, the Sophomore officers of Dublin and Pulaski High Schools attended the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new consolidated high school.

While Sophomores expressed positive and negative feelings about the new school, most resented the idea of not getting their class rings from D.H.S.

Wherever they may graduate, the D.H.S. Sophomores displayed strong school spirit for "ole" D.H.S. and won the spirit stick more than any other class. It was fortunate that the sophomores could put all that "mouth" to a positive use.



Sophomores will have the advantages of ultra-modern machines at the new Pulaski County High School. Kathy Reynolds corrects a mistake in Typing I class.



Rickey Flinchum
Vickey Flinchum
Sandra Flynn
Cathy Franklin
Arthur Gallimore



Mary Lee Gallimore
Susan Gibas
Verona Goad
Joe Graham
Ted Graham



Joan Gravley
Candy Greer
Carla Gunter
Janet Guthrie
Billy Hale



Jody Hale
Pat Hampton
Cindy Harmon
Anthony Harrell
Diane Harrison



Douglas Harrison
Drema Harrison
Linda Harrison
Valentine Harvey
Kevin Hawkins



The Sophomore Class won the spirit stick competition at pep rallies five times during football season.

Marty Hayes
Robin Hayes
Donald Hedge
Barbara Hickman
Charlotte Hicks



Cindy Hollins
Dean Howell
Sandra Hubbard
Joey Huff
Fran Hurst



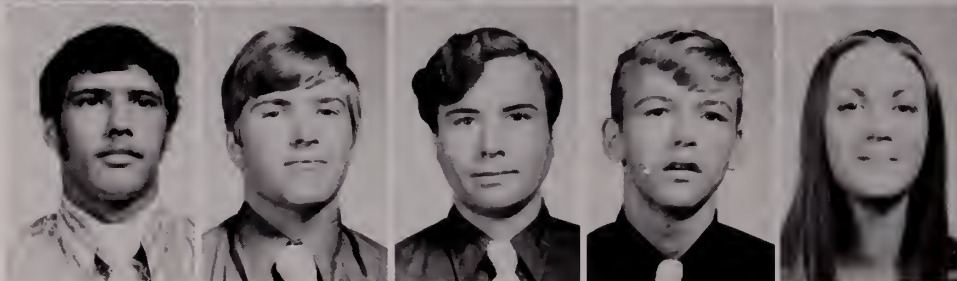
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Debbie Jarrells



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Donnie Lester





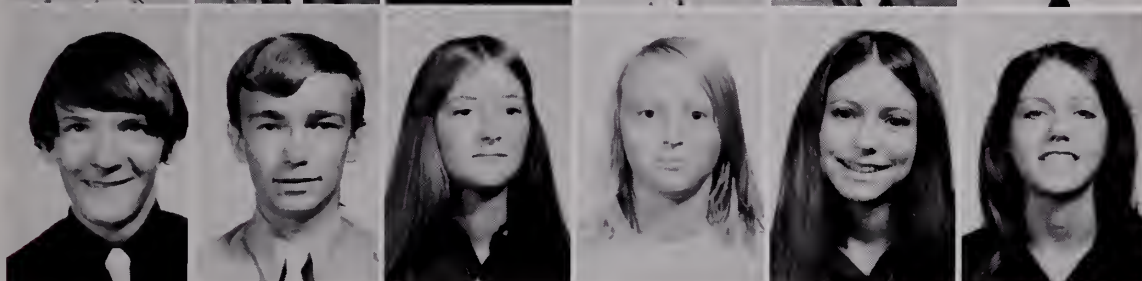
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Thomas Mabry
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Danny Mann



Gary Marshall
David Martin
Diana Martin
Mike Martin
Mike Maxie
Everett McCambridge



Ricky McCoy
James McGraw
Gwen McPeak
Nancy McPeak
Debbie Meador
Cynthia Mills

J. V.'s Take Basketball District Championship

Sophomore athletes advanced to participate in Junior Varsity sports. No longer were they "Punks"; they played in the "big" games and in the tournaments. Exceptional sophomore athletes joined varsity squads.

The sophomore basketball players experienced the sweet taste of victory when the Duke J. V.'s won the New River District Title. Scoring points and sweating through hours of drill paid off when the buzzer sounded at Giles. The scoreboard read Dublin 41 Pulaski 38. J. V.'s were NUMBER ONE!

The sophomore members of the Duke's J. V. team were Clifton Pack, Ricky Casey, Sammy Newman, Randy Peters, Dean Pratt, Michael D. Quesenberry, Tommy Chaffin, Malcolm Boothe, David Countiss, and Tommy Farris.

Sophomore Sammy Newman (14), and Freshman Randy Simpson (22) play against Pulaski in the J.V. championship game.



Sophomores Pass Milestone—Their First “Wheels.”

In addition to Driver's Ed, Sophomore girls also study social dance. Teresa Davidson, Barbara Arnold, Nancy Jones, Dana Dalton, Verona Goad, Sheri Dotson, Robin Dillow, Pat Buchanan, Vicki Counts, and Ann Jackson observe Student teacher Miss Phyllis Buckner teaching a jitterbug step to Ellen Roles.



Ronnie Mills
Tony Minnick
Margaret Mitchell
Debra Moore
Larry Mosley
Mike Mullins



Arthur Nester
David Nester
Stella Nester
Sammy Newman
Deloris Otey
Kathy Owens



Kenneth Owens
Clifton Pack
George Page
Ruth Ann Parker
Randy Peters
Donnie Peterson



Charlene Pettus
Darlene Phillips
Vicki Phillips
Thomas Pifer
Dean Pratt
Mark Pratt



The Sophomores of Dublin High School took to the roads after they received their learner's licenses. In health they had been taught classroom driver's training, and the list for behind-the-wheel training grew each day.

The meaning of traffic signs and

signals was explained and reflexes were tested by the driving teachers. After April many were turned loose to drive on their own. The greatest happening in the life of many of the sophomores at D.H.S. was getting their driver's licenses and the keys to a car.



Steve Price
Susan Pritchett
Wanda Puckett
C.E. Pugh
Dennis Quesenberry



Douglas Quesenberry
Kenneth Quesenberry
Mike D. Quesenberry
Mike H. Quesenberry
Mike R. Quesenberry



Thomas Rash
Donna Rasnick
Luann Ratcliffe
Wanda Ratcliffe
Joe Redd



Randy Reed
Debbie Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds
Linda Ridpath
Rickie Ridpath



Harold Riggs
Robert Ritter
Ellen Roles
Mark Rooney
Joseph Roop

Tenth Graders Choose Elective Courses

The Sophomore year was a year for choosing electives. The sophomores have for several years had the option of taking French or Latin, and this year Spanish was added to the foreign language curriculum. Also, sophomores could choose among home economics, agriculture, typing, general business, band, chorus, world history,

geography, or algebra.

Due to the lack of space, Mr. Michael Rolan taught Sophomore English across the road from the High School at the old elementary school.

Sophomores also studied biology and physical education as a part of their curricular activities.

Pam Saunders
Tommy Saunders
Giles Seawell
Jerry Selleck
Perry Selleck



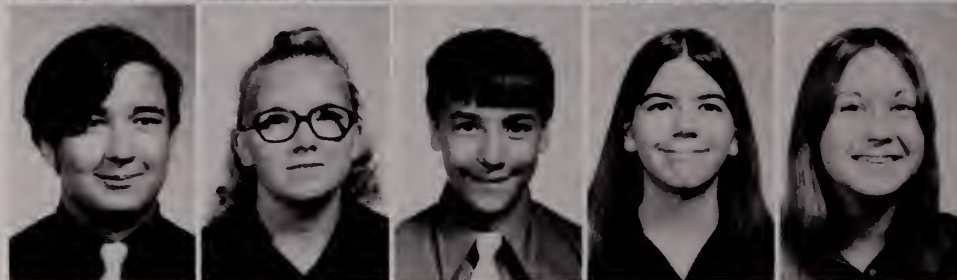
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Kelly Seltz
Rita Semones
Karen Sexton
Debbie Simpkins



James Simpkins
Anthony Slaughter
Charlie Smith
Danny Smith
Debra Smith



Steve Smith
Connie Southern
Jess Southern
Julia Stockner
Sandra Stoots

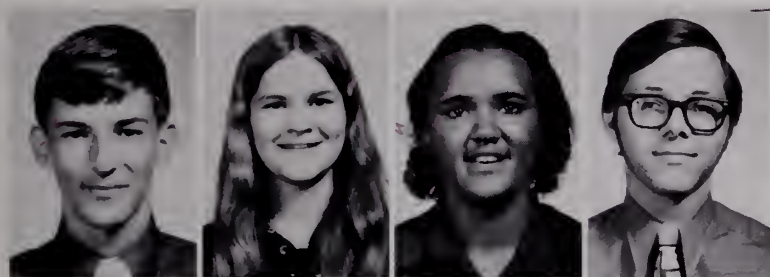


Gary Tate
Randy Taylor
Calvin Terry
Bob Thomas
Freda Thompson





Drema Harrison and Debbie Jarrells view slides of amoebae and paramecia in Tenth Grade Biology.



Wes Thompson
Cheryl Tickle
Brenda Trueheart
Bobby Vass



Sylvia Wade
Beverly Walker
Dean Walker
Olivia Walker
Mark Ward
Billy Webb



Jerry Webb
Sharon Weeks
Jeffrey Westphall
Cathy Whited
Janet Whitt
Rebecca Willard

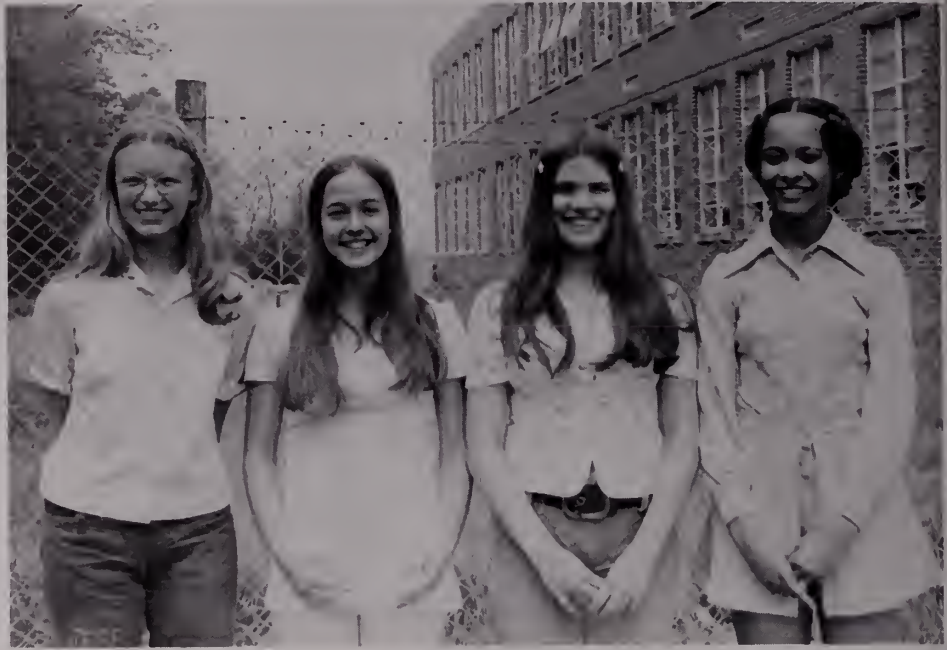


Myron Williams
James Windle
Debbie Woodyard
David Yates
Jackie Yopp
Jerry Young

Class Party Is Social Highlight for '73 Freshmen.

The freshmen of D.H.S. were relieved to escape "eighth grade punk status," and accepted new responsibilities with pride.

The officers of the freshman class: President—Amy Archer; Vice-president—Cathy Fitzgerald; Secretary—Debbie Craig; Treasurer—Suzanne Armbrister; and Reporter—Ava Manns planned and arranged the details of the class party. Committees were selected and the members of the class signed up for the various committees on which they wished to work. The freshman party, a main social event for the ninth graders of D.H.S., was a '73 highlight for the Class of '76.



President—Amy Archer; Secretary—Debbie Craig; Treasurer—Suzanne Armbrister; Reporter—Ava Manns. Not pictured: Vice-president—Cathy Fitzgerald.

Eugene Adams
Kenvia Adams
Sarah Agee
Kathy Akers
Debbie Albert



Vincent Albert
Gary Alexander
Matthew Allen
Joyce Altizer
Amy Archer



Suzanne Armbrister
Troy Arnold
Debbie Atkins
Juanita Bailey
Ronald Bain

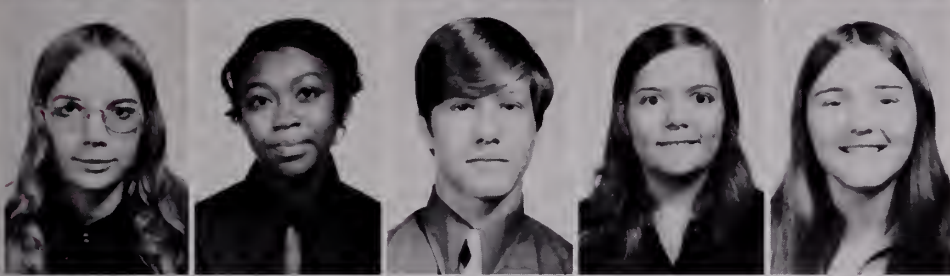


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Wayne Baker
Lena Banks
Linda Baker
Thomas Beebe





Sara Bishop
Sharon Boothe
Patty Bowers
Judith Bowman
Donna Bradberry



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Rita Brown
Todd Bryson
Vicki Buckner
Khristina Buhuri



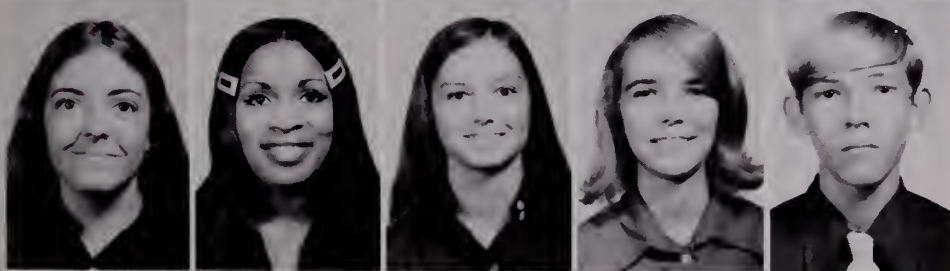
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Susan Campbell
Cindy Carden



Judy Castele
Karen Cecil
Drema Chrisley
Richard Clark
Phyllis Cochran



Mark Cole
Kitty Coleman
Ronald Collins
Robert Combs
Frank Conner



Ruth Conrad
Janice Cook
Amy Counts
Carol Covey
Keith Covey



Debbie Craig
Charles Cressell
Edward Crouch
Beverly Dail
Mary Dale
Darrell Dalton

David Dalton
Ronnie Dalton
Shawn Dalton
Bentley Davie
Roger Davis



Dana DeCosta
Bonny Deyerle
Keith Dickerson
Leon Dishon
Cindy Dobson



Sandra Dowdy
Kathy Dunavant
David Duncan
Keisle Duncan
Steve Duncan



Raymond East
Chuck Eaton
Stanley Fagg
Ann Fanning
Clifton Farlow



Freshmen Vie for J. V. Squad Position.

As Randy Peters watches in the back-court, Freshman Roger McKinney shoots a free throw in the final seconds of the J. V. Championship game.



The freshman basketball squad saw victory as they went through a season of learning under Coach Michael Rolen.

Ninth grade girls also experienced the excitement of trying out for the J.V. Cheerleading squad. It was a great honor to be chosen to maintain spirit when losing and to encourage the fans while winning. The freshmen chosen to be members of the squad were Margie Morgan, Ava Manns, Rita Brown, Kathy Dunavant, Sara Agee.



Diane Farmer
Jean Farmer
Kenny Farmer
Rodney Farmer
Joseph Farris



Alexander Ferrell
Cheryl Fields
Cathy Fitzgerald
Rhonda Flinchum
J.T. Flynn



Dale Franklin
Anna Gallimore
Kaye Gallimore
Lynn Gallimore
Tim Gannaway



Helen Garner
Gary Gibson
Larry Gibson
Eddie Goforth
Mike Graham



Bryant Gravely
Douglas Gravley
Esther Gravely
Alvin Green
Donald Hagee



Keith Hall
Terri Hall
Timmy Hall
Dennis Hamblin
Jeff Hamilton



Nelson Hamilton
Cathy Hankla
Glenda Harper
Donna Harrell
Ricky Harrell

Ricky Harrell
Becky Hash
Tony Hartley
Becky Hedge
Bruce Hill



Kathy Hill
Jay Hines
Carl Hoback
Susan Hoback
Calvin Hodge



Cindy Holmes
Selina Holmes
Patti Holt
William Hopkins
Becky Hurst



Billy Hurst
Steve Jarells
Tammy Jennings
Medaray Jones
Kyle Keith



Elizabeth Kelley
Bobby King
Ricky King
Barbara Kneeper
Antonio Lacks



Brenda Lambert
Mildred Lane
Daniel Lawson
Terry Lawson
Robert LeBarre



Cindy Lefler
Dwight Lineberry
Samuel Lineberry
Tom Lineberry
George Linkous



Cultural Peculiarities Occupy Geography Students.

Geography was revamped for the freshmen curriculum at Dublin in '73. Miss Pat Phillips, a new teacher on the social studies staff, returned to D.H.S., her alma mater, with fresh methods of teaching and an irrepressible smile.

Cultural geography was most important. The study of land forms and economy was related to the people of the particular countries. Special speakers visited geography classes to tell of countries in which they had worked. Mrs. Weston Guthrie, a former missionary to

Brazil, explained cultural peculiarities of these South Americans, and Ron Southern, an ex-G.I. from Thailand, brought information from southeast Asia.

The students were allowed to work at their own pace by means of contract grading. To fulfill contract requirements, they prepared maps, gave reports, and composed creative writing such as a diary of a pygmy.

The freshmen approached the subject of geography with great enthusiasm.



Freshman Millie Rasnick draws a map in geography class.



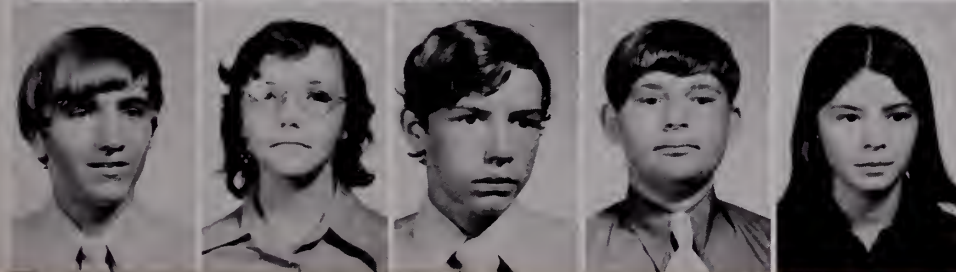
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Pam Martin
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Rusty McCoy
Kenneth McCrosky
Mike McGee



Jimmy McGuire
Paula McHone
Roger McKinney
Jeff McPeak
Cynthia Meadows

Allen Meek
Debbie Meredith
Phillip Meredith
Jonna Midkiff
Gary Morehead



Mary Morehead
Michael Morehouse
Debbie Morgan
Margie Morgan
Stephen Morris



Mary Ann Murphy
Shirley Newby
Carolyn Nunn
Lucy Nye
Janet O'Dell



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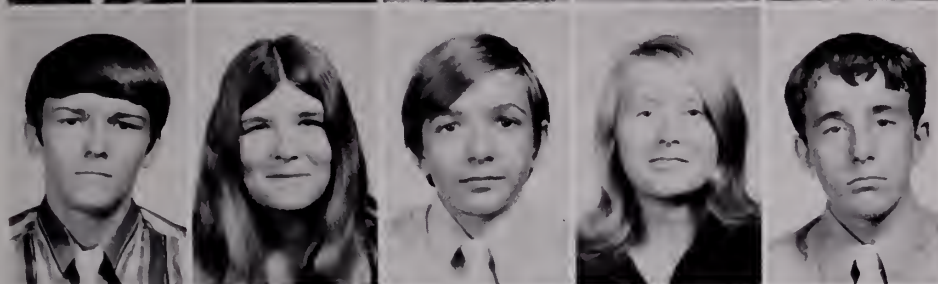


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Tammy Ramsey
Thomas Ramsey
Millie Rasnick
Denise Ratcliffe





Donna Ratcliffe
Cathy Reed
Susan Reece
Bobbie Reynolds
Derene Reynolds



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John Mark Rollyson
Becky Rorrer
Tony Rorrer



Anna Sasso
Sherry Sayers
Mike Scott
Jessie Shelor
Betty Simpkins



Kathy Simpkins
Wanda Simpkins
Randy Simpson
Matt Skewes
Jay Smart

Dublin Frosh Make Their Debuts.

The freshman year was a year of choices filled with new experiences and new privileges. The novice band members faced band camp, initiation, Bristol, Festival, and section leaders. They were introduced to discipline, drill, and varieties of music.

Freshmen fortunate enough to play J. V. ball were taken up into excitement of tournament play and steak dinners.

Talented Freshmen experienced one act plays and performed in the musicals.

Interested Freshmen also joined clubs, entered into activities, and made spots for themselves at D.H.S.



Freshman Kathy Dunavant learns furniture refinishing procedures in Home Economics, a ninth grade elective.

Curtis Smith
Curtis Smith
Dennis Smith
Steve Smith
Dari Smythers



Keith Southern
Pam Spanger
Roy Sparks
JoAnn Stafford
Tammy Stallard



Gary Stike
Joyce Sutphin
Roma Sutphin
Mike Sutton
Cindy Stump



Tim Taylor
Sherry Taylor
Jill Thigpen
Jim Thompson
Roy Thompson



Denise Thornton
Bobby Tickle
Walter Todd
Robin Toliver
Vickie Trail



Michael Trueheart
Tim Turman
Mark Turman
Erby Turpin
Sandra Wade



Teresa Wampler
Bonita Warden
Chuck Webb
Johnny Weeks





Mike Weeks
Debbie Whitlock



J. V. Whitlock
Steven Wikle
Tina Wilkinson
Timmy Williams
Jake Wilson



W.J. Worrell
Eddie Wright
Brenda Yopp
Barney Younce
Diane Young

In Memoriam

. . . So live that when thy summons comes to
join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and
soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his coach
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.
—William Cullen Bryant

Thanatopsis



Michael David Quesenberry
April 4, 1957–April 19, 1972
Class of '75



Douglas Ray Quesenberry
June 25, 1958–July 10, 1972
Class of '76

No Ice Cream for Messy Eighth Graders!

Due to overcrowding and lack of facilities in the cafeteria kitchen, the D.H.S. administration produced the eighth grade lunch. At 11:25 each day the hall rang with shouts of "Turkey-dressing supreme and the successive slamming of doors as the massive horde swept down the hall.

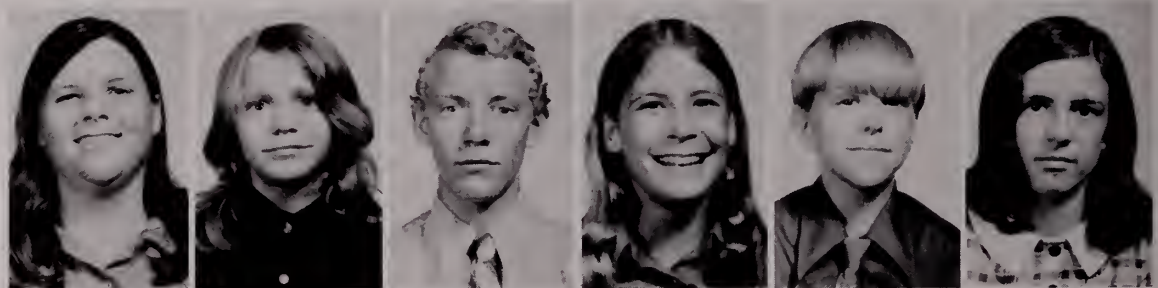
The eighth graders experienced a grave punishment as a result of cluttering the halls with ice cream papers. For one week the eighth graders were not permitted to buy ice cream! Also, the upstairs portion of the school was off limits for them.

The eighth graders' highlight was the eighth grade party which was held in January. The dance was restricted to include only D.H.S. eighth graders. The reaction gained from most students who attended was the same—"Flop."



The Eighth Graders elected Randy Hardy—President, B.C. Clark—Vice-President, Billy Hale—Secretary, and Renee Wilson—Treasurer for the 1972-73 school year.

Becky Akers
Debra Akers
Franklin Akers
Lisa Akers
Danny Alexander
Brenda Allen



James Allison
Richard Allison
Rita Allison
Ricky Atkins
Glenda Baily
Donna Bain



Stephen Bain
Joe Barton
Steve Beebe
James Bell
Patricia Billings
Darrell Bivens





Jim Bles
James Blevins
Patty Blevins
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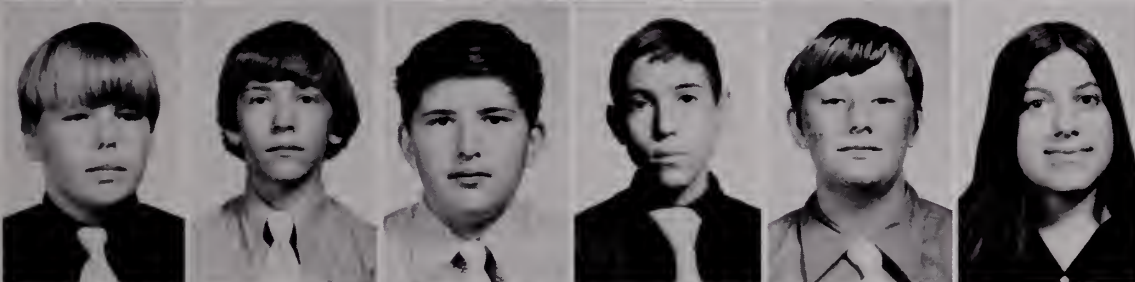
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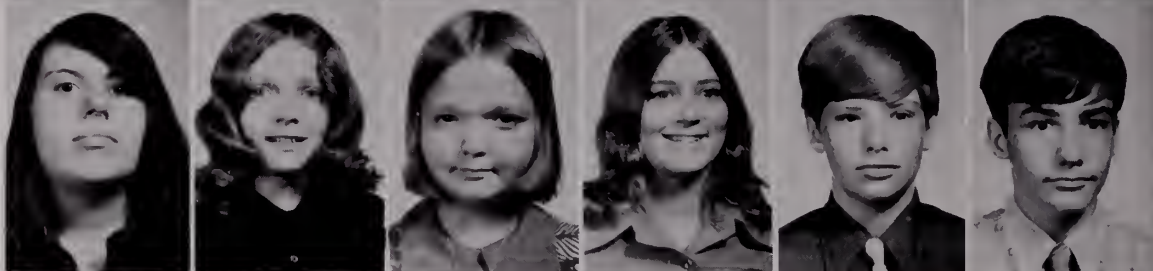


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Tim Cox

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 Larry Dalton
 Lee Dalton



Pamela Dalton
 Holly Damron
 Suzanne Dehart
 Nancy Dillow
 Ricky Dishon
 Michael Doss



Pamela Duncan
 Tony Duncan
 Dan East
 Delmer East
 Lynn Easterling
 Ellery Edwards



Connie Epling
 Tommy Epperly
 Doug Farmer
 Sabrina Farmer
 Scott Farmer
 Susan Farris



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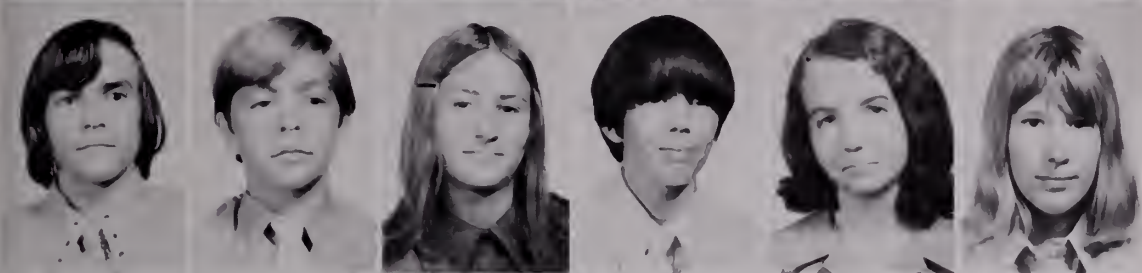


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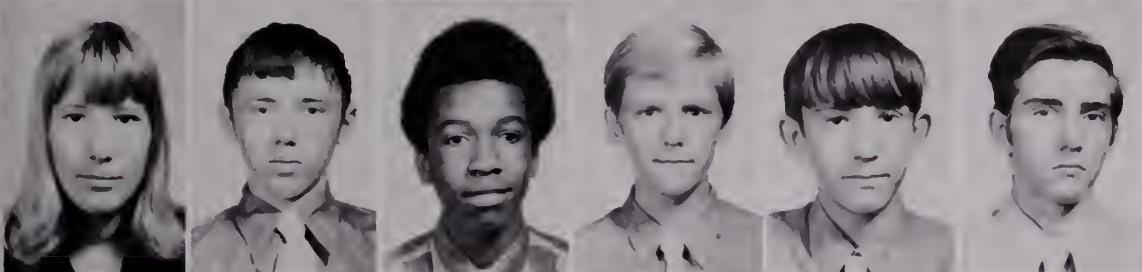




Mary Gravely
Tommy Gravely
Connie Green
Jackson Grimes
Randy Gunn
John Guthrie



Donnie Hale
William Hale
Connie Hall
Herbert Hall
Robin Hamilton
Donna Hammond



Pamela Hammond
Billy Hampton
Randy Hardy
James Harless
Wayne Harless
James Harris

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Learn Cheering Fundamentals.

In the second year since their organization, the eighth grade cheerleaders boosted the football and basketball team to victory.

Try-outs for those cheerleading spots were held after the training sessions in the summer. In only a few weeks' time the girls learned to do hurkeys, splits, chants, movements, and rhythms of the many cheers expected of those contestants who won.

Renee Wilson, Brenda Nester, Vickie Holston, Nancy Dillow, Natalie Manns, Carol Forbes, and Lisa Akers were the eighth graders chosen to lead their class in spirit, and to support their teams in victory or defeat.



Eighth Grade cheerleaders Renee Wilson (on Bleachers) Lisa Akers, Natalie Manns, Carol Forbes, and Trionne Hilliard cheer at a pep rally.

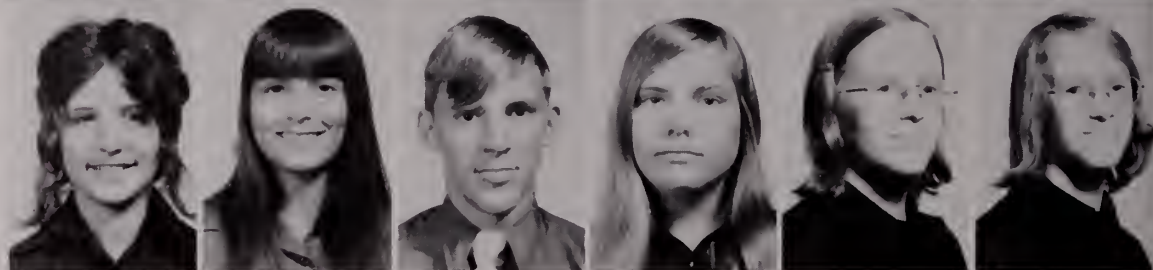
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Michael Hetherington
Eddie Hicks



Vickie Hill
Trionne Hillard
Kent Hines
Debra Hodge
Drema Hodge
Joey Hollins



Vicky Holston
Beth Holt
Steve Hopkins
Kim Horton
Rebecca Huddle
Robin Huddle



Eighth Graders Mass For Block Instruction

The class of '77 found the new English program at D.H.S. an exciting adventure. The English department proceeded to knock out one wall, and two class rooms merged into one. Instead of teachers repeating themselves, the block program provided the teachers with a group of three classes at one time. One teacher could instruct several classes with the same material at the same time.

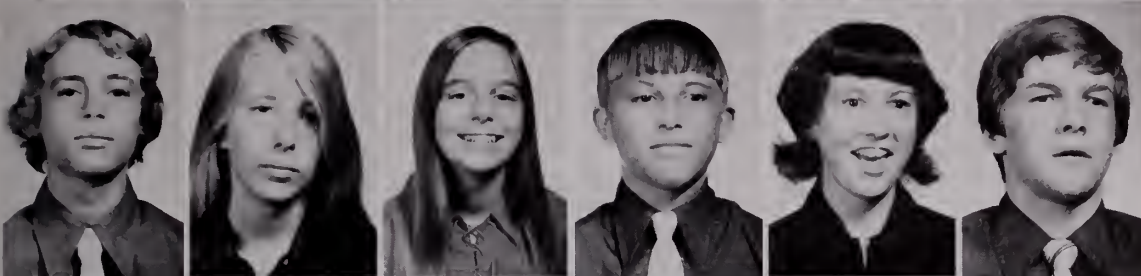
A block class met for only one period or for as long as was necessary for instruction or assemblies. Thus the eighth graders experienced the modern methods of modular mass-teaching.



Mrs. Elaine Jackson explains the Duke Handbook to Eighth Grade Block students Norman Webb, Perry Carlile, and Danny Alexander.



Danny Hypes
Michele Jaccard
Hincel Jarrells
Daniel Jones
Sharon Jones
Bryan Kelly



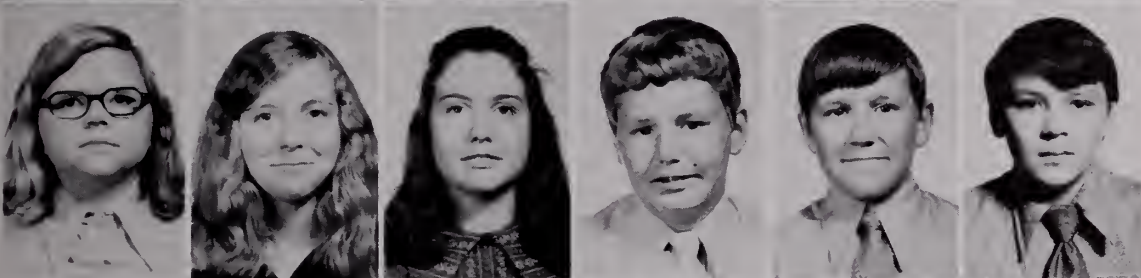
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Gary Nuckles
Janet Linsey
Shirley Linkous
Loma Long
Timmy Long



Donna Lyons
Gayle Lyons
Theresa Lyons
Tommy Lyons
Dean Mabry
Mike Mabry



Dawn Manns
Natalie Manns
Angie Marshall
Renee Marshall
Mitchell Martin
Karen Matney



Alice Maxie
Thomas May
Andrew McClaugherty
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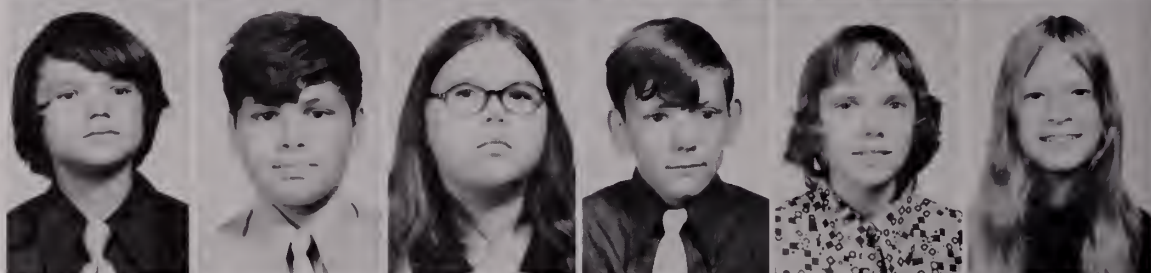
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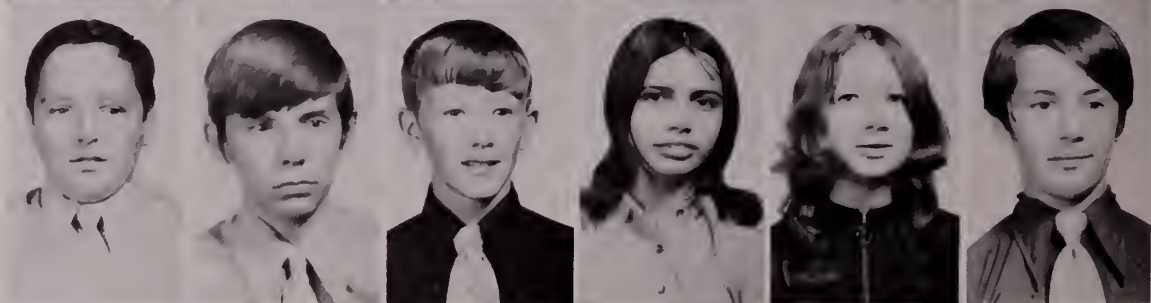
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Eighth Graders Study Fundamentals and Foundations of Social Sciences.



Bobby Underwood, Vann Covey, and Alice Maxie absorb themselves in the eighth grade Social Science program.

The eighth grade Social Studies program underwent great changes this year at D.H.S. Mr. Harry DeHaven, Mr. Michael Hickman, and Mrs. Evelyn McNeil expanded the antiquated eighth grade history program into a study of the Fundamentals of Foundations of Social Science.

In this course of study, all facets of Social Science were touched upon. Geography, political science, government, ecology, psychology, sociology, and anthropology were explained as a part of the eighth graders' course of study.

Audio-visual equipment was an important instrument used in the instruction of these classes, as instructors sought to prepare their students for the future by reviewing successes and failures of the past.



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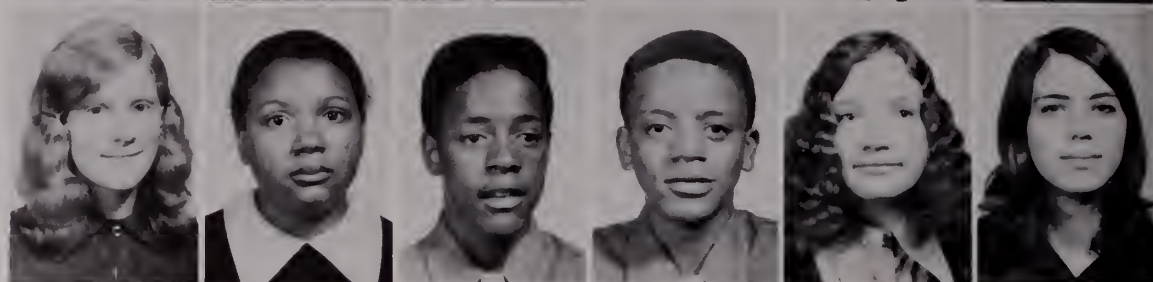
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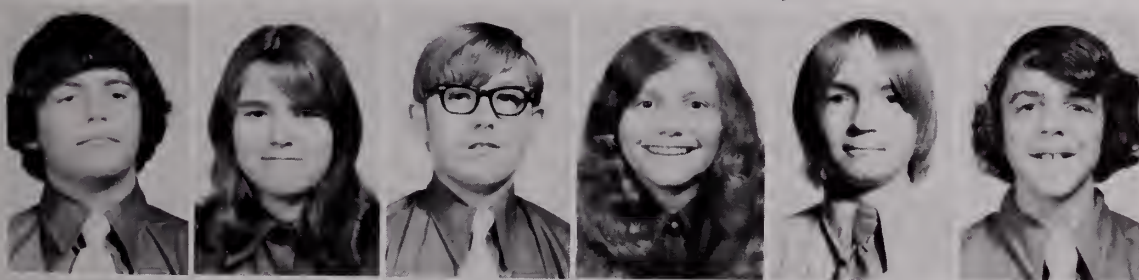
Diane Owens, Mary Stoots, Stanley Viars, Tommy Gravley, Roger Cochran, learn spelling words in the reading lab.



Natalie Manns, Betty Stigger, Angia Marshall and Donald Minter wait for the bell to ring for Eighth Grade lunch.



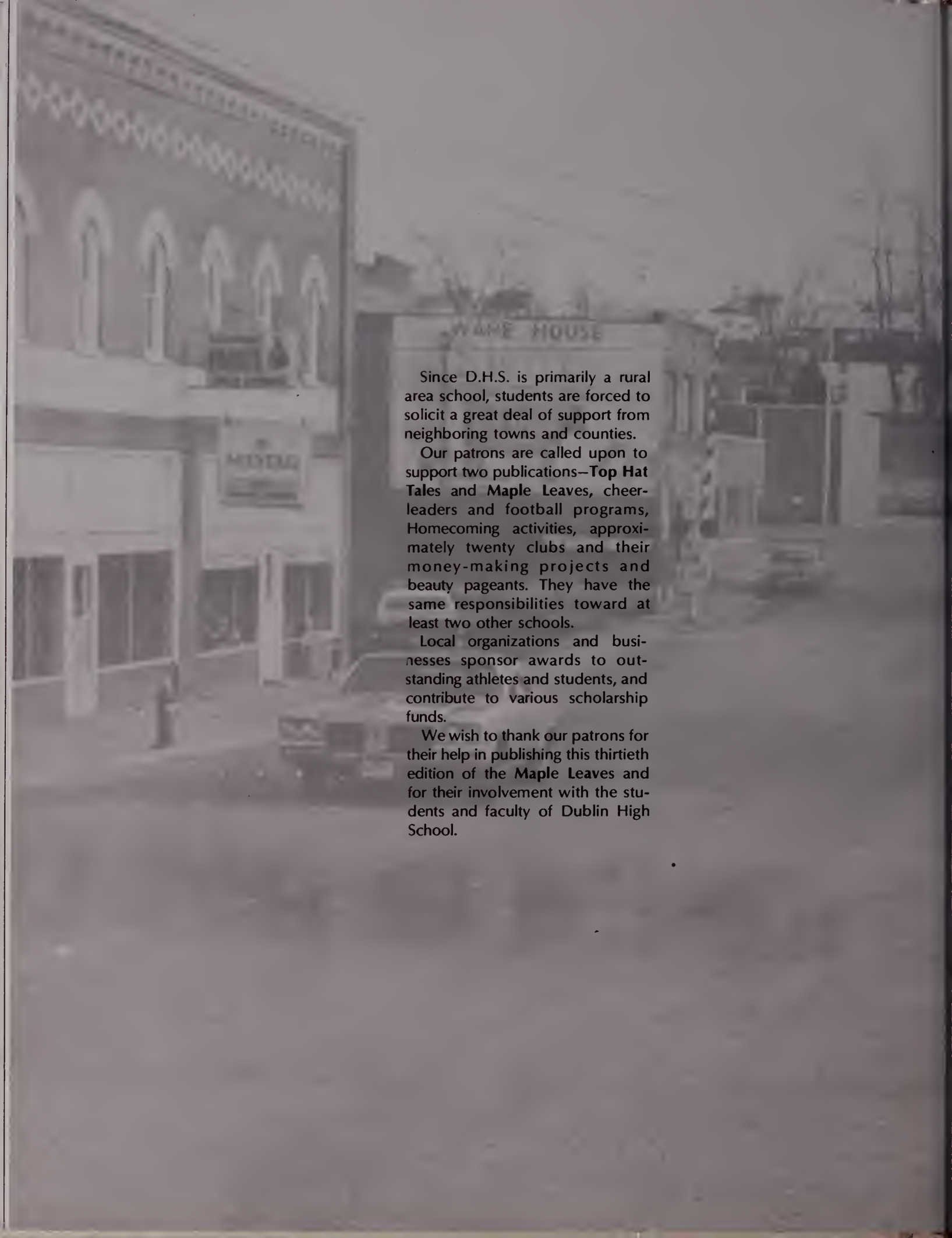
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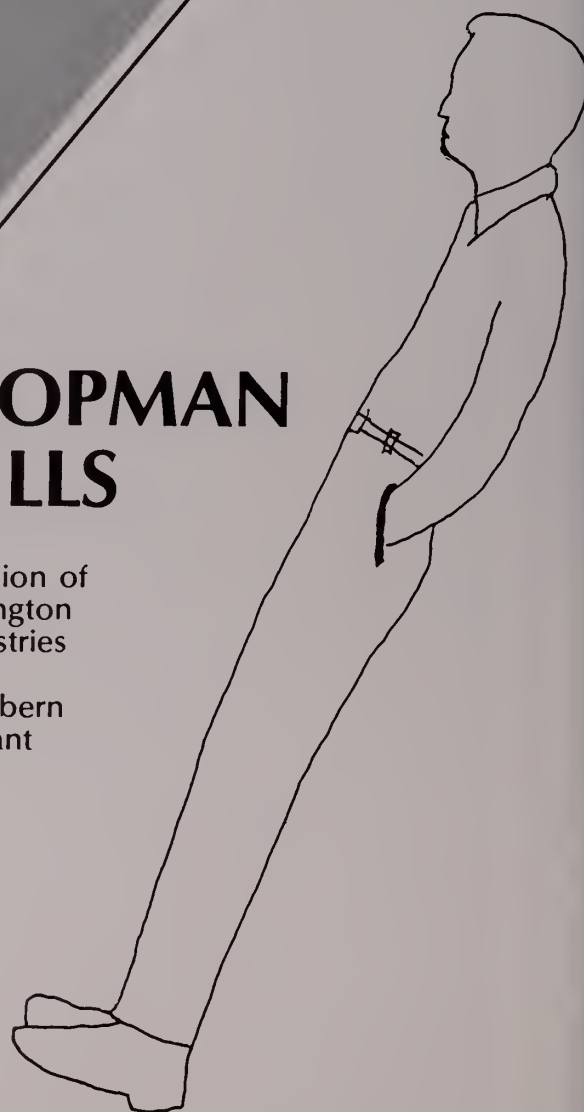
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In March, clearing began, and



By April grading was finished.

Footers emerged in June
grew,



Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held for Pulaski

And by August cranes set steel which



Disappeared behind brick in Sept.





Flooring poured in October



Supported walls by November,



And was "a building" in December.

County High School—Solution to "Growing Pains"

1972-'73 streaked by with Richard Nixon's landslide victory, the Watergate trial, political conventions, and the ITT incident. We entered a new era as the United States re-established diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, and opened new doors to Cuba in the Caribbean. The flight of Apollo XVII marked the end of the manned Apollo moon missions. The United States signed a treaty ending the Viet Nam War, and POW's began to return from North Vietnamese camps. In our exuberance over political achievements, we Americans were sobered by the deaths of former presidents Truman and Johnson, the Nicaraguan earthquake tragedy, and the resulting death of Pittsburgh Pirate star—Roberto Clemente.

Mark Spitz, representing the U.S. in swimming events in the twentieth Olympiad, amassed seven gold medals and seven world records. The summer games in Munich, Germany, were marred by the Arab terrorist raids on the Israeli village.

Super Bowl Champions, the Miami Dolphins, became the first team in pro football history to attain the goal of a perfect record for a season. The Radford High Bobcats won their second consecutive State AA football championship while the Eighth Grade Dukes were un-scored on in the '72 football season.

The Dublin High Varsity Basketball squad beat Pulaski for the first time since 1966, capturing third place in the NRD Tourney, and the J.V. team won both the regular sea-

son and the tournament championship.

Flood conditions forced Pulaski County school closings in February as high waters caused extensive damage throughout the New River and Roanoke Valleys for the second time in a year.

The Pulaski County School Board held ground-breaking ceremonies, and construction began on Pulaski County High School which will graduate the Class of '75. Approximately 8000 students attended county schools this year, an increase of almost 300 since 1970. A new hospital under construction between Dublin and Pulaski will soon be opened to area patients.

Another year has gone by, with growing pains imposing greater problems, but we are keeping pace with progress.

D.H.S. Regroups for One Last Year



The D.H.S. student body exhibits a medley of moods at the Christiansburg pep rally.



Jim Hanks delivers his campaign speech for S.C.A. President. Mike Clark was elected S.C.A. President, and Jim Hanks was elected Senior Class President.



Roma Sutphin performs for the Beta Club banquet by singing "Speak to the Sky."

of "Growing Pains"

1973 was a year of nationally significant changes and accomplishments on political, educational, military, and athletic fronts. Life at D.H.S. also presented significant achievements and celebrities.

In 1973 Eddie Reeves violated the "Up and Down" staircases, directionally, eighty-four times. Jeff Gibson quarterbacked the Eighth Grade football team to an unscored-on season, and Rick Walson threw a desperate shot at the basket from mid-court instants before the buzzer to down Giles 67-66. Sue Hall and Dickie Burgess reigned over Homecoming '72, and the F.B.L.A. built the first place float, "Computer Picks Dublin." Karen Turpin wrote "Honor Among Puppets," the D.H.S. entry which won a superior in the Dis-

trict One-Act Play Festival at Dublin. Dave Coulon led the Marching Dukes to an "excellent" rating at Bristol, and to first place in the Radford Christmas parade. Teresa Quesenberry, Class of '72, reigned as Miss D.H.S. Jim Castelee captured third place in the State AA wrestling tournaments in the 98-pound class while Donna Shupe and Karen Bowles paced the Girls' Gymnastics team in the Western Sectional hosted by Dublin. Clifton Pack, Randy Simpson, Ricky Casey, Randy Peters, and Sammy Newman led the J. V. basketball team to the NRV Championship. Randy Hardy, Amy Archer, Candy Greer, Earl Marion, and Jim Hanks presided over their respective classes, and Mike Clark served as S.C.A. president. Debbie Agee and Lynn

Barbre represented Dublin High at All-State Chorus.

Mark Buckland uttered his parting "Come on down!" and "Boom him—murder one!", and Klide Reid died his last death. Seniors choked down the last hot dog with or without chili, and Dickie Burgess took the final shot of the '72-'73 basketball season. Eighth Graders ran to lunch for the last time, Juniors showed off the last D.H.S. class rings, and Sophomores packed their gym clothes into the back of closets. Miss Davidson's eighth graders "moved right along" to Freshman English. Summer approaches and the doors close on D.H.S. 1973. Dublin High School regroupes for one last year of "Growing Pains."



Homecoming King and Queen, Dickie Burgess and Sue Hall.



Erby Turpin awaits answers for his math quiz.

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